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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

**FINAL EDITION**

VOLUME LXXXIII—NO. 313 C

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BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1924.—30 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF  
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

\* \* PRICE TWO CENTS

IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS EASTWOODS THREE CENTS

# TO FRANCE: PAY YOUR DEBT

**WOLFF DELAYS  
TELLING TESTS  
ON M'CLINTOCK**

**Coroner Gives New  
Air of Mystery.**

on of 1255 South  
Lansdowne of 1444  
now over cold flat.  
on page 1.)

Investigation of the death of William Nelson McClintock took on something of a mystifying air yesterday when Coroner Oscar Wolff said he would not make public results of the chemical analysis of vital organs to date, fearing "that a wrong construction might be placed upon it, due to the fact that it is only a partial report."

The millionaire orphan's foster father, W. D. Shepherd, and his counsel, Attorneys Robert H. Stoll and Edwin Hendrick, found this remark just one more step in the sequence of testimony that they declare, "is making the whole investigation a grotesque farce."

Senators Bruce [Md.] and Harrison [Miss.] both Democrats, wrangle in senate over causes leading to Democracy's overthrow.

Page 7.

## Kid McCoy Found Guilty: Manslaughter

### NEWS SUMMARY

WASHINGTON.

Administration official sees in present French attitude inclination to re-pudiate debt to United States; same view expressed in congress. Page 1.

Hill ridicules "obey our debts" posters in speech on enforcement appropriation debate. Page 2.

Secretary Hughes, addressing scientists, says judgment of mankind is yet to be convinced of stupidity of war, and that in that respect there is field for science to aid peace appeal. Page 3.

Senators Bruce [Md.] and Harrison [Miss.] both Democrats, wrangle in senate over causes leading to Democracy's overthrow.

Page 7.

**DOMESTIC.**

Kid McCoy verdict guilty of manslaughter; verdict carries penalty of one to ten years.

Page 1.

Widow slays parents, brother, and her baby with shotgun in Indiana home. Page 3.

On the witness stand in his suit for divorce, Representative Scott [Rep., Mich.] accuses wife of friendship for army officers. Page 3.

Leader of Rhode Island's senate exiles elected president of new senate when thirty-three senators meet in Massachusetts. Page 7.

Small interest case goes to Judge this morning. Page 7.

**LOCAL.**

New air of mystery develops in McClintock case when coroner declines to give out reports of tests for fear of misconception. Page 1.

Three hundred at basketball game for street at million dollar school fire in Cicero. Page 1.

Twelve persons are injured in Evanston auto crash. Page 1.

Advertising is a force of this industrial age. W. A. Donahue, their chief, gets together of TRIBUNE advertising men. Page 2.

Manager of State-Congress theater plays an old rôle, but it's a flop—robber flees with \$250. Page 2.

Modern Eve is vastly different girl than mother was, and man's boasted dominance is headed up the spout, scientists at convention told. Page 3.

Drive for \$5,000,000 for Gorgas health memorial opens Thursday. Page 5.

Thirteen new schools ready for use in May. Page 5.

Today, twenty-first anniversary of Iroquois disaster, in which 575 lost lives, finds theaters equipped with safety devices and firemen alert. Page 5.

Federal radio chief finds south side fans' complaints regarding WGN justified. Page 5.

Mortimer's past put under fire at Forbes trial as eight persons assault U. S. witness in case. Page 9.

During the course of his conversation with the state's attorneys Mr. Reichmann admitted that he had had difficulties with the Shepherds from time to time over the rearing of young Billy.

The action of the Shepherds in Kenworth, he declared, was the result of a petition he had filed in the Probate court asking that the millionaire orphan live in his (Reichmann's) own suburb so that he might see how the Shepherds were caring for the youth.

"Once," Mr. Reichmann said, "the Shepherds wanted to take Billy out west, but I counseled against it because the boy was not well. We called in Dr. Oscar Olson and Dr. Samuel Walker to see if he was physically able to stand the trip."

"I went to Europe and on my return I found they had gone. So I demanded an explanation."

This incident, he explained, had precipitated the Probate court hearing.

**Stresses Two Points.**

Of these two points the attorney laid considerable stress:

First—Four or five months ago, a neighbor of Mr. Shepherd's, a Mr. Watt, Mr. Reichmann's believes was his name, stopped Shepherd and said: "I understand Billy is to be married." And Mr. Shepherd, according to Mr. Reichmann's statement, replied, "He thinks he is."

Second—During the first days of Billy's illness, Mr. Shepherd went to the Northern Trust company in charge of McClintock's financial affairs and explained that Billy could not sign his checks because he was ill. When asked by one of the Northern Trust company officials what was the matter with Billy, Shepherd is reported to have answered, "Oh, he thinks he's got typhoid fever."

And this remark, Mr. Reichmann declared, was made by Shepherd four or five days before the boy's illness had been diagnosed, and before anyone thought it was typhoid.

Dr. Bundesen, summoned to give statistics on the number of typhoid cases on the North shore, stated that he did not hear of any of that territory. Accordingly this morning at 10 the state's attorneys will question Dr. P. S. Wimmer, a state health officer.

It is not an easy matter. Dr. Bundesen explained, to obtain typical germs for a typhoid culture. He said he would have to send a laboratory from an authorized and reputable hospital, physician or college.

**MARKETS.**

Prices of stocks fluctuate widely in erratic market. Page 20.

Device to battle annual cold waves seen by Scrutator as need to make life easier and cheaper job. Page 22.

Mergers negotiations are abandoned by Hurley Machine company. Page 23.

Grain markets are irregular and erratic, with prices lower. Page 24.

Hogs advance 10@40c to \$11.00 for season high; cattle weaken. Page 25.

Cottage Grove-a.

**EDDITORIALS.**

The Rule of the Naging Wife: German Armed or Disarmed? The British Family. Page 6.

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## WAR SAMPANS TOW "CHICAGO" TO ANCIENT CITY

Natives Paddle 10 Hours  
to Aid World Flight.

BY LOWELL THOMAS.  
(Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune  
Newspaper Syndicate and the McClure  
Newspaper Syndicate.)

SECTION XXXVII.

In order to tow the Chicago from the lagoon where Smith and Arnold had made their forced landing, to the ancient Annamite city of Hué, three native sampans were hired. They were speedily converted into boats built to hold ten each, ten paddlers who wore no clothing except loin cloths and wide cone shaped hats made of palm leaves. Their wives followed alongside in other sampans, passing drinking water, food, and cigarettes to the crewmen during the journey. For ten hours they paddled without letdown except for a moment now and then when one would scratch a bite of food or a puff of smoke on his wife's cigarette.

In the bow of each boat sat a native patriarch with a tom tom, and the paddlers dipped to the rhythm of these drums. "The beating of these tom toms scared three correspondents and Correspondent Edward Smith," to warn other boars up the river to pull out to one side, to attract the attention of the villagers on both shores so they would be sure to see what an honor had come to the men who were paddling us, and to enable the paddlers to pull together.

Chief Travels in State.

The chief of the tribe came along with us in his royal sampan, his wives paddling, while he reclined in luxury under a thatched roof. His favorites sat about him, singing, clapping, dancing, and even feeding him. The folios on both banks was so dense that we could only see through it for a few feet. At times we came to places where the river was so narrow there was barely room for the wings of the plane to scrape by. Then again it would open out and we would pass a village where women, and children would come running out of their thatched huts to jump into their sampans and paddle along with us. So all the way during our twenty-five mile trip up the river to Hué we had an escort of sampans, sometimes only fifteen or twenty, and again many more.

"Lee and I took the cushions out of the cockpits and rigged up comfortable seats under the wing, where it was shady and fairly cool. Our greatest regret was that we hadn't a camera. Every bend in the river revealed a different view that would have been worth photographing. And to see the Chinese come through the jungle propulsed by naked paddlers in their queer shaped sampans was a sight in itself.

Great Reception Committee.

"Our French friend had sent a courier in a dugout canoe on ahead to Hué to warn the inhabitants that we were coming. So when we finally arrived the entire population was out to meet us. Smith and Chevalier had also arrived shortly after by motor. Ogden had rounded up a company of Annamite soldiers to guard the plane, which we beached under a bridge that looked like it would be the best place for changing engines. It seemed to us that it would be a lot simpler to use the bridge and get across the river from front rather than attempt to roll up a derrick so far away from civilization.

"The engine and our tools were so hot in the blazing sun there at Hué that we couldn't touch them until we got the plane in the shade beneath a few trees.

### Rescuing Chicago at Hué



feet below. Surely the good Lord was watching over me on that wild midnight ride through the jungle of Indo-China.

"When we got to the bottom of the mountain there was a place where the road went diagonally across a railroad track. Instead of continuing on the road that fool Annamite swerved off on to the railroad and we went bumping over the ties. The jolting threw me from one end of the truck to the other, and bounded another Annamite right out onto the track. I took us another half hour to drag the truck back to the road.

#### Off Road Frequently.

"We covered a second range of mountains, and on our way down hill this time the brake-band broke. I had climbed into the seat with this wild-eyed native, hoping my presence at his side might tend to restrain him. This time he at least had brains enough to reach down and turn the wheel in the gear-wheel and we left the road again. If it hadn't been for some trees I am sure we would be going yet, because there was a deep valley right under us. My heart stopped beating a dozen times during that wild ride.

"The engine was changed at Hué in record time, and the Chicago took off again, reaching Tournane on June 16, having been stranded five days. At 5 a. m. on June 17 the flyers took off from Tournane for Saigon.

the bridge. But we were so worn out that we dropped our work for the afternoon.

"The experiences of at least one of the other airmen in getting that motor to Hué will haunt him as long as he lives.

Lieutenant Wade remained in Tournane to see to it that no mishap occurred to the "Boston" or "New Orleans." Nelson, Harding, and Chevalier were in the automobile, while "Hank" Ogden stayed in the motor truck with the engine.

"The driver of that truck," Ogden said to me, "turned out to be areckless fellow who cared nothing for his own life and less for mine. We left Tournane after dark, and as we sped along the road through the jungle the blackness was so nearly opaque that I couldn't tell what sort of country we were going through. But it felt as though we were making fully forty miles an hour. And traveling in a truck in a truck is enough to shake your heart right up into your larynx even if you are engaged in the somewhat hazardous occupation of flying around the world in an airplane.

Wild Ride Through Jungle.

"Up and up and up we went. It seemed as though we must be ascending Pike's Peak or Mount Everest. Occasionally I saw two balls of fire gleaming through the trees, and knew that it must be some wild animal. Finally we came to the top of the mountain range and started to coast down the other side. And when we got to Hué, I say, "Well, all we were making a mile an hour we were doing between forty and fifty. Sometimes we would buzz around a corner on two wheels. If I had had a stick of dynamite I certainly would have put it under that Annamite, and then driven the rest of the way myself."

"Suddenly the bumping ceased. I thought as though I were riding in an airplane again. And sure enough, we had left the ground and taken off from the air, because a moment later we crashed into some trees. Mr. Annamite had whizzed right off the road into the jungle. It took us thirty minutes to disentangle the truck from the underbrush and get it back on the road. But even that taught him nothing. On we went as though shot from a gun. And when we got to Hué we jumped off the highway and landed against a pile of rocks. Next day when we returned I took particular notice of this place and if it hadn't been for those rocks we would have shot right over a precipice into the canyon a thousand

## UNCLE SAM PLANS PROMOTIONS FOR HIS WORLD FLYERS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.—Secretary of War Weeks approved today a

plan for reward of the army world flyers which would advance Capt. Lowell H. Smith, 1,000 files on the promotion list, and Lieuts. Wade, Nelson and Arnold 500 files each.

The advancement proposed for Capt. Smith would equal approximately thirteen years of service in the line of captains and majories. The advancement in files given the three lieutenants approximates four years' service and places their names high on the list of first lieutenants.

Secretary Weeks explained today that the advancement proposed for Capt. Smith for Ogden and Harding would be the greatest ever given in peace time, and would be comparable to the promotion given Gen. Pershing in time of war.

In addition the regular retirement provisions of the army could be set aside in the case of the six men, and they could be retired on their own request at any time on the rate and pay allowances of the next higher grade than that held at the time.

**Record Time for Change.**

"When we got to Hué we easily located Smith and Arnold at the little French hotel, and in a short time all three were ready to take off from the under side of the bridge where they had reached the plane, there was a little track and a car on wheels. We got the old motor up out of the 'Chicago,' then rode it along on the track and dropped it on the beach, hoisted up the new 'Liberty' and dropped it into place. The whole job of changing motors took only a few moments. They never seen this sort of thing done with such speed, and although we were away out there in a lonely corner of French Indo-China, I believe we broke all records.

"Only seventy-one hours had elapsed between the time when Smith and Arnold found their four landings on the way down the coast of Indo-China they passed a lighthouse on a rocky promontory. There was a French flag flying, and as they drew near the light house keeper dipped the flag three times as a salute to the world flyers, and the boys zoomed three times in response, flying over miles and miles of jungle. At last they delved into native villages, at 1:30 they arrived at the mouth of the Mekong river and moored in front of the city of Saigon in "the Paris of the orient."

[To be continued tomorrow.]

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY



### Dinner Suits for Men and Young Men

\$50

Distinctly "English" in their easy style: the jacket short with broad lapels, the trousers straight hanging. Some are more conservative. Fine tailoring and fabric quality give special prominence to this exceptionally low price.



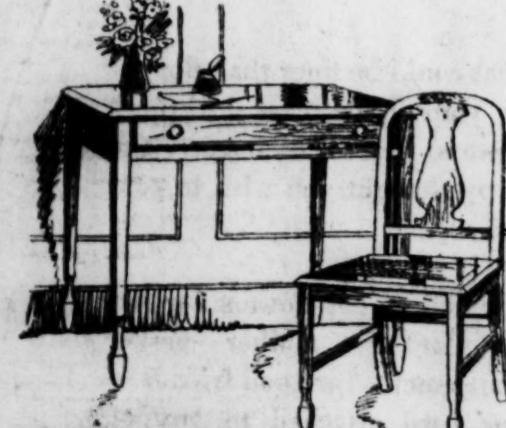
Waistcoats, \$10.  
of white pique or  
black silk. Smartest new styles.



Oxfords, \$7.  
of patent coltskin  
on smart, comfortable lasts.

## ONLY TWO MORE DAYS OF COLBY'S PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Hundreds of Splendid Items  
at Discounts of  
33 1-3 and 50%



A Few Desks (as illustrated) Left at \$13.95  
Sample line of Colby De Luxe Bedding, in twin size,  
at three prices—\$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00.

Colby's sample Bed Pillows, values to \$10.00 each, half  
price.

8 Vanities, all styles, woods and finishes, half price and  
less.

21 Windsor Chairs, rush or wood seats.

60 pieces of Foreign Furniture.

10 handsome Davenports, no two alike, in mohair, linen  
velours and sateen. Some have chairs to match.

Davenports and Chairs at big reductions.

No Refunds.  
No Credit.  
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Goods Charged to Your January Account

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS  
129 NORTH WABASH AVE

## TROTZKY, SOVIET WAR CHIEF, IS IN SOLITARY CELL

Seized When He Balks  
at "Exile" Order.

(Picture on back page.)

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Leon Trotsky is again arrested. He is now confined to a solitary cell in the Kremlin, according to a dispatch from Berlin received by the Daily Telegraph in London.

Reports, which have come from Moscow declarating that the leader who shared in Nicolai Lenin's dictatorship was taken into custody last week on his refusal to obey the new triumvirate of communists.

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In addition the regular retirement provisions of the army could be set aside in the case of the six men, and they could be retired on their own request at any time on the rate and pay allowances of the next higher grade than that held at the time.

**CHICAGO COULD  
BE MADE DRIER,  
U. S. AIDS AGREE**

President, Director, Percy Owen, Chief Endorsement Officer, Major W. Vursell, and Chief General Agent W. W. Anderson yesterday held a conference with District Attorney Edwin A. Olson, at which it was agreed Chicago could be made drier. Those present voiced the opinion that the alcohol racket and cheating druggists offer the worst menace to the efficacy of the Volstead act. Mr. Olson said he thought nothing ought to be done about it. The others promised continued cooperation.

## BLAME REDS FOR FIRES

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

RIGA, Dec. 29.—Estonia's largest paper factory, the Rappin works, near Dorpat, was destroyed by fire yesterday.

Both blazes are blamed on the Estonian communists, who are seeking to intimidate the Riga government.

The Saturday handed over to five communists to courts martial. The government estimates the losses in

Cochin China, transported sixty miles by night in a truck through the jungle and across mountains, and until that new engine was installed and

Nelson, Harding and Ogden returned to Tournane by auto and Capt. Arnold flew them from Hué in about forty minutes. In making this flight they flew along the same river down which they had been towed by native sampans. Where it had taken them ten hours, drawn by man power, it only took ten minutes to fly.

Next morning at 3 a. m. the boys were up to the planes and shortly after 5 they got into the air and headed down the coast of Indo-China.

They passed a lighthouse on a rocky promontory. There was a French flag flying, and as they drew near the light house keeper dipped the flag three times as a salute to the world flyers,

and the boys zoomed three times in response, flying over miles and miles of jungle. At last they delved into native villages, at 1:30 they arrived at the mouth of the Mekong river and moored in front of the city of Saigon in "the Paris of the orient."

[To be continued tomorrow.]

Read what Mr. Wm. M. Collins, President  
of the

Philip Henrici Company  
RESTAURANT  
67-71 W. RANDOLPH ST.  
CHICAGO

says about

LEA & PERRINS'  
SAUCE

September 29, 1924.

Messrs. Lea & Perrins,  
241 West Street, New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen: Since the inception of this

business—in the third year after the close of

the Civil War—Henrici's has, without deviation,

adhered to the policy of providing foods of

absolutely unquestionable quality. Be-

cause, in our opinion, it is important that

everything that goes upon a Henrici table is

of the choicest quality we use branded

products that are accepted by the public as

of highest known standard. For that reason

Lea & Perrins' Sauce is always to be had

at Henrici's. Very truly yours,

Wm. M. Collins

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

ANNIVERSARY  
IROQUOIS  
SAFETY K.

Theaters Equ

Many Safe

Inspect on be

Inspection of Chic  
yesterday, on the ev  
first anniversary of  
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## ANNIVERSARY OF IROQUOIS FINDS SAFETY KEYNOTE

Theaters Equipped with  
Many Safeguards.

(Picture on back page.)  
Inspection of Chicago's top theaters yesterday on the eve of the twenty-first anniversary of the Iroquois fire, revealed that modern science and invention, combined with stringent laws, have made a repetition of that disaster unlikely if not impossible.

Five hundred and seventy-five lives were snuffed out when the flames shot forth from the stage of the old Iroquois theater in 1903. Today the flames themselves can be snuffed out quicker than they required to take a single life in the old days.

"Some of the theaters are lax at times," Fire Chief Buckley explained, "but all are compelled to equip themselves with the most modern preventives, and whenever any laxity is discovered it is promptly remedied by order of the first department."

### Steel Curtains Aid.

"The greatest trouble is in getting theater managers not to put extra steel curtains on the back of the stage. Every now and then they slip in the extra chairs, but constant inspections make even such a violation as this infrequent."

The two greatest preventives of disasters like that of the Iroquois are the steel curtains and the new type of stage ventilators, Mr. Buckley said. "There are roofs over the Iroquois stage but no proper ventilators; the fire would not have taken a life," he said.

Today 20 per cent of the roof of a stage must be occupied by ventilators. These are of the trapdoor type, made so they open automatically when a temperature of 160 degrees is reached. Or they can be opened by hand. The minute a blaze is discovered the ventilators are closed and the stage becomes a chimney, with the flames sucked upward, instead of going out into the audience.

### Must Test Apparatus.

Under the city fire ordinances, most of which underwent radical revision following the Iroquois fire and again in 1910, apparatus for automatically opening the ventilators must be tested at least every six months.

All buildings built since 1910 are compelled to include automatic sprinklers over the stages, these also working automatically when the heat of 160 degrees is reached. These also must be inspected semi-annually.

The steel curtains, which when lowered effectively cut off the stage from the auditorium, are required by law to be tested daily, and all theaters must be equipped with fire alarm systems which the fire department is supposed to test daily.

### Up to City Firemen.

In nearly all cases the daily or semi-annual tests must be made by the fire department itself. There is little obligation on the theater managers or owner. Each theater, however, is required to employ one fire guard to remain back stage through all performances and another to remain in the auditorium and look after the exits in case of fire.

The fire for all incoming shows must be put through a fireproofing process—immersion in a fireproofing liquid—even if it was fireproofed in the previous town, and the city laws require the fire department to inspect the scenery daily.

"We have a corps of inspectors, and each is assigned a certain number of theaters to inspect every day," Chief Buckley explained.

## KAMMERER, WHO SLEW FIVE, TO BE HANGED FEB. 13

Wheaton, Ill., Dec. 29.—(Special)—John Kammerer, 38 years old, who in the words of his counsel, Judge Lewis Ratje, has no friends in all this land because the only friends he had he killed, was sentenced yesterday to be hanged on Friday, Feb. 13. Sentence was pronounced by Judge John K. Newhall, sitting in the DuPage county Circuit court. Three weeks ago a jury convicted Kammerer of the murder of Mrs. Otto Eder of Villa Park and fixed death the punishment.

At the time Kammerer slew Mrs. Eder, he had killed her husband and their three young children, but he was tried only for the murder of the woman. He slew the five in their home. An axe was his weapon. The father, who worked at night, was killed as he slept, the mother as she entered her kitchen, the children as they came in from play. Kammerer pleaded not guilty. His counsel conceded the defendant was insane.

BURGLARS USE PICK AXE, GET \$450.  
Wheaton, Ill., Dec. 29.—(Special)—A burglar early yesterday used a pick axe to open the safe in the Chicago Ship Building company, 101st street and the Calumet river. They got \$450.



THE CHICAGO  
LINEN SUPPLY  
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C H I C A G O

## ANOTHER ATTACK OF AGUE



## GORGAS HEALTH MEMORIAL DRIVE OPENS THURSDAY

### Would Increase Average Length of Life.

Five million dollars for an endowment fund and the increase of the average American's life from 58 years to 65 or 70 are objects of a campaign to be opened throughout the United States on Thursday, under direction of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, with Chicago headquarters.

Aside from the humanitarian ambition, the memory of the late Surgeon General William C. Gorgas, hopes, but education in personal health as opposed to the present public health work, to decrease immediately and steadily an economic loss of more than one and one-half billion dollars each year, caused by needless sickness and untimely death.

Plan National Drive.

Plans for a national organization, with President Coolidge as honorary chairman and widespread subscription to the first \$100,000 endowment fund announced yesterday from Wrigley building headquarters by Dr. Franklin Martin of Chicago, chairman of the board of directors in the Gorgas Memorial Institute.

"Two principles," he said, "have been adopted for the effort to decrease sickness and lengthen life, thus cutting down economic loss."

"First, education of American people to the necessity of a yearly birthday examination by the family physician, to nip incipient diseases particularly those of early middle age, such as cancer, Bright's disease, and diabetes."

"Second, establishment of a \$750,000 medical laboratory fund for which already available in Peoria. Its purpose will be to study the tropical diseases to which Gorgas devoted so much of his life. This effort will be made not only for the primary purpose of safeguarding North American health, but also with a view to its effect on future development of trade in South America."

Laymen Behind Movement.

Some of the nation's most prominent laymen have accepted office in the movement.

Besides President Coolidge these sponsors are announced: Vice President-Elect Charles G. Dawes, George M. Reynolds, Fred Upham, Adolph S. Ochs, New York publisher, and Bernard Baruch, former head of the War Finance board. Nationally known medical men on the board are: Drs. Frank

Billings, William H. Mayo, Gilbert Fitz-Patrick, W. H. G. Logan, Maj. Gen. Merritt E. Ireland, surgeon general of the army; Surgeon General Hugh S. Cummins, of the United States public health service, and Rear Admiral Edgar R. Stitt, chief medical officer of the navy.

Boards of 100 laymen and doctors in the various districts into which the United States will be divided will handle the financing and educational work.

**Physicians Pledge Support.**

Three hundred physicians have already pledged support and given \$100 each. It is planned to raise the first \$100,000 through subscriptions from the state boards of health, and the balance of the endowment fund will be raised through direct appeal to persons most interested, and then through church collections and tag days.

Dr. Richard P. Strong, director of the school of tropical medicine at Harvard, will head the board of scientific directors, Dr. Martin announced yesterday.

### Five Gallons of Evidence Blows Up; So Does the Case

Five gallons of moonshine evidence cost the Wabash avenue station police a case yesterday when the jug exploded with a roar which sent Lieut. John W. Burke and three patrolmen flying-ward. None was hurt.

WILLIAM C. GORGAS

WILLIAM C. GORGAS, chairman of the house ways and means committee, said today. Action along this line, including a bill for reductions, he said, should be deferred until the regular session of next winter.

A special session is not necessary for revenue legislation," he said.

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**Chicago Daily Tribune.**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 19, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1892, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 2, 1879.

All unpublished articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune must rest at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly disclaims any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1924.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:  
CHICAGO—SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.  
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.  
WASHINGTON—1414 K STREET BUILDING.  
LOS ANGELES—406 HAAS BUILDING.  
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.  
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIE.  
BERLIN—1014 DEN LINDEM.  
PEKING—61A CHUNG YEH WAGON-LITS.  
SHANGHAI—AVENUE EDWARD VII.  
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS.*"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."*

Stephen Decatur.

**THE TRIBUNE'S  
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO**

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the world.
- 2—Abate the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

**THE RULE OF THE NAGGING WIFE.**

Just at Christmas THE TRIBUNE received a letter, published in the Voice of the People Saturday, from "one who admires you not at all." We are sorry that in printing it the name of the writer was not given. It was Mrs. H. T. Wilson of Monticello, Ind. She sent us a few roses from the Christmas garden, advising us never to let our cartoonists go because they alone saved the circulation from the damage of the editorials.

"I always imagine you fat, uncouth, with feet on table, smoking like mad," our correspondent wrote. "Why? Because of your editorials?"

Grant it. We are fat, uncouth, have our feet on the table, and smoke all the time—cigarettes, pipe, and cigars, so as not to miss anything. Why omit chewing tobacco? It happens not—but add this grace to the other virtues. Then what of it? This is it, that such a person is to have laws made to regulate his habits. He must not be fat because the lady in Monticello does not like a fat person. If he is uncouth, he should be run by the nearest cop. He is not to put his feet on his desk because the lady in Monticello does not want him to put his feet on his desk, and of course she does not want him to smoke.

"Your Volstead editors," quoting the letter, "made me think that you were brought up in a low beer drinking family of some non-American origin, but the resort to Hoover on jazz changes it to a central African noncivilized environment."

That is not half of it. A stink of Munichener is only a memory, but that memory is pleasant, although once in a while it almost breaks our heart. The Munichener is out. The last time any one gave us anything said to be beer some one had shot it with ether. There is, of course, plenty of Scotch, but it is going strong, although not since 1824. They call other things gin and bourbon, and no one need to lament the lack of quantity.

Before low beer drinking families came to the United States the favorite tipple of the American was red liquor. In these parts it was in barrels in the back of the grocery store and the customer drew his own tin cup full, usually beginning before breakfast and taking a pint as a nightcap after he had wound the clock.

We do not know exactly what non-American stock is. Anything other than Red Indian? Probably anything other than English stock, liquor and ale drinkers now as always. The American whisky drinker was of this stock. The beer drinkers modified his habits a little. But jazz makes the lady in Monticello think that this department was not raised in the low beer drinking family but is negroid.

Young people want to dance. Jazz is what they want now. Some day they may go back to the Blue Danube. A fat, uncouth person could dance to neither a waltz nor a jazz fox trot, preferring to keep his feet on his desk and back; but if the young people want to jazz he is willing they should. That must indicate disreputability. If the radio brings the jazz into the house the young people may dance at home. The inference is that this should be stopped. They would have good time, but the new American code of morals is that a person who does not want to do a thing should be a good citizen and stop other people from doing it.

This isn't half the catalogue of our errors. We have gone to horse racing in the old days when there was racing at the Hawthorne Park track. We even went out to Hawthorne this year and, worse, traveled down to Kentucky to see the Derby, and, worse still, lost money on it.

We've gone to prize fights. Don't care much about them now, and, not finding a law compelling us to see one, have avoided a number of them; but we have seen Dempsey in action, saw him go out of the ring and land in the typewriters or whatever it was Firpo knocked him into. We have seen prize fight pictures here in Chicago. It was against the law to bring them in, but they go in. It wasn't against the law to show them. Things are always getting in.

All these things are objectionable to the official moral code of the United States. The dry enforcement wants \$11,000,000 to make Volstead stick next year. That will bring the total for prohibition to \$60,000,000 since Volstead and the people against whom it is to be enforced haven't changed their minds, their opposition, or many of their habits.

The effort is to give the country the rule of the nagging wife. "William, take your feet off that chair. You're not going to smoke in the house. I won't have your dirty tobacco smoke in the curtains and you're dropping ashes on the floor. You're not going out, either. You're going to stay home. You've got another idea if you think you're going out to play pool like a roughneck. You go put your collar on and brush your hair. A fine state of affairs if you had your way."

Some of them stand for it, but not many. The nagging wife tries to keep the upper hand of the American, but it is against nature and it can't be done.

The lady in Monticello says she would advise us to go to church, but thinks it would do no good because in the churches are no idols marked Personal Liberty. That may be why many ministers say that church attendance is not encouraging.

The church in this country is supposed to rest

upon freedom of conscience and possibly that is what many Americans are seeking without finding. We urge church going and we believe that as the minister uses persuasion to raise the standards of life he is doing the great work of his cloth. But when force and law are employed to change a citizen from ways he does not think are bad there is no work done.

Our reformers fail to comprehend the nature of the opposition to constitutional prohibition, to government restrictions and regulations, and they reveal their fault every time they connect the revolt against social dictatorship with the red nosed bum of the old saloons. In that quarter there is no opposition that counts, but there is opposition among reputable intelligent Americans who know that constitutional prohibition shattered principles of right government and individual freedom under government. Individual freedom cannot be given away to the bum's rush. It is not a bleary-eyed soak. It is the right of a free people and it cannot be taken away from them without doing more damage than intertemporal drinking was doing.

The United States government, in trying to fix a rule of conduct which is not respected where it is not the private rule of the individual, has proceeded from one violation of rights to another. It uses the injunction to deny trial by jury. It permits double jeopardy. Its officials invade homes. Corruption and violence go hand in hand with attempts at enforcement, and respect for law has diminished or broken down because law has gone into a field where many Americans think it cannot be respected. All these are serious damages, but they were to be expected when the attempt was to supplant the constitutional rights of America with the rule of the nagging wife.

Our correspondent in Monticello wished us a merry Christmas. We wish her a happy New Year.

**GERMANY, ARMED OR DISARMED?**

The demand of the German government for specifications of the charges that it has failed to keep its obligations under the Versailles treaty as to disarmament will appeal to the American public as extraordinary. There is no reason, so far as we can see, why it should not be complied with.

A part of the French press has been giving currency to reports of elaborate arms caches and secret preparations on a large scale, but these reports may very well have ulterior political motives and have not been taken very seriously on this side. From the defeat of the German army a strong party in France have made no concession of their hopes of permanent occupation of the Rhine frontier, and as the period of withdrawal from the bridgeheads has neared its close the reports of German secret armament have multiplied. Meantime we have the charge made as a justification of the retention of the Cologne bridgehead and a postponement of the French withdrawal from the Rhine is clearly foreshadowed.

Our special interest is in the effect this course of action may have upon the Dawes reparation plan, which presupposes as early as possible a relaxation of military intervention in Germany. If the Dawes plan goes on the rocks the hope of an early stabilization and restoration of our European markets will go glimmering, and it might be wise to suggest that if the situation is as ominous as the tales of German duplicity and military preparation would indicate the continent of Europe is a poor place to send American funds and further foreign bond sales in this country should be officially and unequivocally discouraged.

The German government's demand for specifications is, indeed, rather more reassuring than the reports and charges spread in the press. The latest is of the discovery of a devastating gas which will be used by the Germans in enormous quantities in the coming war of revenge. German industries, it is said, are already mobilized for war production and new industries are springing up to manufacture novel war material with which to overwhelm the enemy. A secret organization of all German youth to be mobilized, fully equipped and trained, is another alarming detail.

But obviously these are matters of too large a scale to be hid, and if they exist at all, proof of them should be set before the world as the German government has asked it to be.

**THE BRITISH FAMILY.**

The British foreign office is disappointed because the dominions have expressed their indifference to the proposed imperial conference to discuss the Geneva protocol for peace and disarmament. Canada, Australia, and South Africa have replied that the matter is one which their parliaments can consider without sending their premiers to London. The dominions are heading toward sovereignty in treaty making and international relations.

The British formula now is that the dominions are in the commonwealth by their own consent and will remain there only by their own consent. If one wants to depart from the family the door is open, in theory at least. It is probably that Great Britain would send another army to South Africa or one to Australia or Canada.

In the empire each dominion is as strong as itself. Outside of it each is as strong as it is in itself, and that is something in at least Australian consideration. At the edge of the colors of Asia Australia has the white standard up. The lion family may seem restless, but it has common interests for remaining a family with a sound roof if the snow flies.

**Editorial of the Day**

**THE COST OF FAST NEGLECT.**

(The Baltimore Sun.)

Mayor Dever of Chicago wants to spend \$15,000,000 to widen and extend a street that is now congested. The City Plan commission and a large majority of property owners agree with him that the improvement is essential.

This is just one item culled from an exchange referring to need of relief from congestion that can be duplicated in newspapers from a score of cities any day in the week. If the sum of money involved in them is not so great as that involved in the Chicago improvement, they emphasize in the same way the enormous cost cities are now being put to to remedy conditions which wise forethought should have helped to meet.

No one could have foretold thirty years ago how the automobile was going to tax city streets. But the fact remains that experts in city planning began pleading even earlier, though largely in vain, for better provision for future needs. With plain evidence of the folly of building without clearly planning for two and three decades ahead, cities which still neglect these warnings are repeating the mistake of the past.

It is a sort of neglect that taxpayers cannot afford. The expense is too great.

**How to Keep Well.** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1924: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

HOSPITAL EVOLUTION.

R. W. R. WARNER, who died recently, was secretary of the American Hospital Association and editor of the Modern Hospital. He had spent his life in building up hospital facilities. When he was born, scarcely more than fifty years ago, there were but few hospitals, and those were confined to the great cities. Now hospitals are everywhere. In a few years, it is the case of good times. It will be the policy to build hospitals in the country, away from the noise and smoke and amidst trees and grass and sunshine and on cheap land.

The hospital facilities not only abound now, but they are of high grade. Fifty years ago hospitals were feared by the people. Now they are regarded with affection and esteem. No man contributed more to this evolution or revolution, whichever one chooses to call it, than did Dr. Warner.

In 1923 the Modern Hospital put out a report on the hospital situation thus far and of fifty years before. The number of hospitals had increased from 142 to 6,762. The number of hospital beds from 35,453 to 770,375. It is to this there have been added the beds in homes for children, aged, deaf and blind, and county asylums and almshouses, the total number of institutions being 5,663 and of beds, 1,015,638. Washington, D. C., had one hospital bed for treatment of cases for each seven-and-a-half inhabitants. At the end of the line was South Carolina, with one bed for each 605 inhabitants. The other states came in between. The largest number of beds were for general hospital service—364,202. Next came beds for mental and nervous cases—290,747; then tuberculosis, 55,193; cancer brought up the end with 857 allotted beds.

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WATER ITCH: WINTER ITCH.

I. M. B. writes: What is winter itch and winter itch? These are new terms to me.

BATHTHURST: WINTER ITCH.

I. M. B. writes: What is winter itch and winter itch? These are new terms to me.

REPLY.

You are lucky.

Bathturb is a skin symptom which appears in some people after bathing.

Winter itch is a skin symptom which affects some people who live in hot dry houses.

NO DANGER.

Miss K. E. writes: I am 59 years old and have never had measles. Am thinking of taking a girl to board who had measles six weeks ago.

Winter itch is a skin symptom which affects some people who live in hot dry houses.

LEE Leatherneck Answereth.

R. H. L. writes: Well . . . Swab, old sailor, where have you been hiding? . . . Things are becoming interesting . . . two of you . . . you and Steamer . . . Get four more and the odds will be right . . . it takes six gods to lick one marine . . . and listen . . . no good Gyrene ever called a god master . . . It may (notice I said, it may) be true that marines sometimes get sea-sick . . . but . . . when a marine says do . . . then god does . . . ON YOUR TOES . . . SAILOR . . . SWAB UP THE DECK . . . HERE COME THE MARINES!

PAT I. P.

It's a Promise.

R. H. L. writes: If you can stretch a point and print the enclosed I will promise not to pester you any more this year.

DICK AX.

PROF. KURT WEISINGER of Zurich has invented a high pressure condensing steam locomotive called the hochdruckkondensationsdampflok. It will be all right for cross-word puzzles, but the thing's not going to get into general use on the railroads in this country because it would take too many sign boards to tell people to look out for it.

THE FOUR BASES OF PROSPERITY.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—The prosperity of our vital elements which develop or retard it; these, I believe, are its financial condition, agricultural situation, commercial stability, and moral soundness. For this reason, the United States has reached a most enviable place among the nations of the world.

We have established our financial position to such an extent that we are, at the present time, indebted to no country; the shrinkage of money values has been

French soldier, bitten in the foot by a dog, happened to knock a board off the door—officer and American soldier picking up a stone to make paths in the mud around the barbed wire, which a Frenchman had disturbed a French hedge—officer and American patching up a French hedge—officer and American soldier, bitten in the foot by a dog, happened to knock a board off the door—officer and American soldier picking up a stone to make paths in the mud around the barbed wire, which a Frenchman had disturbed a French hedge—officer and American patching up a French hedge—officer and American soldier, bitten in the foot by a dog, happened to knock a board off the door—officer and American soldier picking up a stone to make paths in the mud around the barbed wire, which a Frenchman had disturbed a French hedge—officer and American patching up a French hedge—officer and American soldier, bitten in the foot by a dog, happened to knock a board off the door—officer and American soldier picking up a 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## COUPLE

words. Give full names  
address Voice of the People,

COLLECTED; WILL  
UNCLE SAM!

Dec. 26.—While your editorial on the subject of "French and Debs" there is one to be covered.

American soldier, billeted in a, happened to knock a board off an American soldier picked stones to make paths in the barracks happened to enclose a hedge—if a detail of which he had a hand—had made a little of the scrubbed highway—if a detail took from the sacred piles in villages to pack a hydrant in camp and keep the water winter—then the U. S. government times the value of the property or disturbed to us who happened to own it. Little thanks

have been army rumor, but common talk in the A. E. F., am paid rent on the trenches troops recovered and occupying a little far, but if way of figuring it out the had done it.

19TH SQUAD CO. A. 3000 CORPS.

ELIC HALL FOR THE  
ADIAUDIENCE.

Dec. 26.—In Monday's issue

UN SECRETARY OF COMMUNES

to industry can't live on an

of jax."

sentiments exactly.

said a whole lot more that

couthly read.

other things he said, "I've

one very reasonable sug-

gestion another: Prevail upon

the public libraries to

place a long banner in the

important subjects of inter-

est to listen to and pre-

charge a small admittance fee,

A. D. NORTH.

FIELD'S CRY IN THE

WILDERNESS.

Dec. 26.—I presume it is like

the wilderness, but I cannot

say that if there are enough

CHICAGO TRIBUNES and an

over of Japanese "Chicago"

to work up the required

trust and hatred, we shall

between the United States and

now how many people express

their voice of their foreign policies

but I do know that you are

very freely.

THE TRIBUNE raise its

in a nobler cause?

ALBERT HORNBLER.

RE LEFT BEHIND.

Dec. 25.—Amen the poor old

lives the piping little voices

I in the morning's line. I'll

smoke a pipe and smoking

myself a pipe that the

is the same boat as the great

married friends who can

no voice of a piping nature

house except those of their

the radio. Yet these same

the coldness to twist

the coldness to twist

a certain child with a piping

appeals to me, but the voice

that is the metallic tone. This

is due to heredity. The

miserable slacker, married a

girl once mine, who was

abroad with my Uncle Sam

again? No, but possibly was

the time we have another war

LIEUT. R.

ERROR

1

You know that mousies

DEMOCRATS ROW  
IN SENATE OVER  
PARTY'S DEFEAT

## WILSON MEDAL

EXILES' LEADER  
TO HEAD SENATE  
IN RHODE ISLANDElected in Massachusetts  
by 33 Solons.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.—[Special]—The Democratic debacle of 1924 was aired in startling fashion on the floor of the Senate this afternoon when Senators Bruce (Dem., Mass.) and Harrison (Dem., Miss.) clashed over the question of whether or not the country has lost confidence in the Democratic party as now organized. Senator Bruce asserted that the Democratic party had discarded its ideals and had strayed in the direction of Wisconsin, Nebraska, and North Dakota, and what happened on Nov. 4 last was the result, he added.

Senator Harrison, replying to the Marylander, almost charged him with disloyalty to his party.

Bruce Severe in Argument.

He asserted that he had in the last session of congress given all and execor to the administration Republicans by supporting the Mellon tax plan and with "assisting the lead on the other side in thwarting our plans and our efforts to carry out our policies."

It was nothing less than an exhibition of audacity, he exclaimed, for Mr. Bruce to rise in the senate and criticize his Democratic colleagues and his party.

The reply to the Mississippian came quick and was the most impassioned utterance the senator from Maryland has made since he came to the senate two years ago.

One Bond Is Negro Question.

He characterized Senator Harrison as a "narrow, contracted, small bore politician," adding that he had no ambition to be for his part active in the senate or his lifelong record as a Democrat, and he was voting the Democratic ticket, he remarked, before Senator Harrison was born.

Just one single cohesive fear, said Senator Bruce, keeps the solid south sold. Although he did not mention the Negro, the question all knew referred to it. But for that fear, he expressed the opinion that a good many Democratic members of congress from the south would be "flying off in the direction of Wisconsin, Nebraska, and North Dakota."

What he wants, he added, is a party that will continue true to the policies of Jefferson and Grover Cleveland.

"Rob Roy" Ricketts' Son  
to Wed Saleswoman

Robert R. Ricketts, 21-year-old son of "Rob Roy" Ricketts, whose meteoric rise to a fortune from a clerkship in a grocery in his family's business, Mrs. M. B. Frantz, a former saleswoman, here New Year's eve. The elder Ricketts lost his wife and son, then 16 years old, by the divorce court route, after he had made his million as head of an art firm here. The son's marriage will take place at the Second Presbyterian church tomorrow night.

WOMAN'S LEAP CAUSES DEATH.

Mrs. Isabel Williams, colored, 52, West 27th street, died yesterday morning of injuries received when she jumped from a second story window of her home while dependent.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY  
THE STORE FOR MENDegrained Cape Gloves, \$3  
A Very Attractive Offering for Men  
Who Know Fine Quality

DEGRAINED cape, as it appears in these fine gray Gloves, is an exceptional quality of African cape leather treated to give it a soft, suede-like finish.

The Gloves are triple sewn and finely finished in every way. The price is lower than you'll ordinarily find associated with their quality.

FIRST FLOOR

MUSCLE SHOALS  
'POWER TRUST' IS  
INQUIRY URGED

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.—Investigation of an alleged "power trust" would be authorized under a Senate resolution introduced today incidental to consideration of the Muscle Shoals question.

Chairman Norris of the Senate agricultural committee offered the resolution, after he had charged on the Senate floor that a "power trust" was attempting to dictat the disposal of Muscle Shoals property. He asked for immediate consideration of the resolution, but upon objection by Senator Edge (Rep., N. J.) it went over until tomorrow.

The resolution would direct the Federal Trade Commission to conduct the inquiry and request the President to give the investigators access to official records of the Treasury department bearing on the subject.

Senator Harrison (Dem., Miss.) said the resolution should be amended to include also an investigation of the "fertilizer trust," which, he declared, favored holding Muscle Shoals in a "standby" condition.

Kidnap Driver in Loop;  
Steal 750 Gallons Alcohol

H. I. Kutter, who, according to the police, is the latest graduate of the Joseph "Yellow Kid" Weil School of Financial Investments, will appear at the South Clark street police court this morning. Mr. Kutter is coming from his home in Hamilton, O., to tell Judge John L. Lyle he lost \$37,000 by taking lessons in securities and investments from Weil.

Weil appeared in court yesterday. He got there early, being out of the habit and having forgotten the proper hour. His \$10,000 limousine was parked at the curb while Weil, minus his family, who were seated with him, was in the car. He was met with reporters, policemen, and the judge.

To the reporter's Weil explained that he had never heard of Kutter. Weil knows the students of his school, it seems. If he has ever known them they disclaim the acquaintanceship.

When the new legislature comes in on Jan. 6, following the inauguration of Governor-elect Aram J. Pothier, Republican, the "Yellow Kid" will be on hand to participate in the festivities, after an absence of 200 days.

Elect Reading Clerk.

The meeting today, in addition to unanimously electing Senator Sherman, elected Judge James E. Dooley, reading clerk.

When the new legislature comes in on Jan. 6, following the inauguration of Governor-elect Aram J. Pothier, Republican, the "Yellow Kid" will be on hand to participate in the festivities, after an absence of 200 days.

CONTINUE INVESTIGATION IN SHOOTING.

To allow the police more time to investigate the death of Gustave Heuback, 2849 Grant avenue, who was found shot in the head in the rear of his garage Saturday night, the inquest was continued yesterday until Jan. 14.

Two tablets given three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose gives relief.

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose gives relief.

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## WBCN ACCORDED O. K. OF FEDERAL RADIO OFFICIAL

Takes No Stock in Fans' Complaints.

South side radio listeners who have been complaining against radiostation WBCN are only going through the stage of radio education gone through by north and west side and Oak Park fans months ago, according to E. A. Beane, supervisor of radio for twelve middle western states.

"South sides have had it pretty soft with mediocre receiving equipment because all broadcasting stations heretofore have been in other communities," Mr. Beane said.

"Our friends out south will learn soon that you can't climb Pikes Peak with a stringer. It is the reason that north sides learned when THE TRAINERS and Edgewater Beach stations first came into existence. West sides learned it when the Sears-Roebuck company installed WLS. Oak Parkers complained bitterly when WTAX opened up.

Obedied All Rules.

"The management of WBCN has lived up to all the formal and informal requirements of the government and will not be subjected to any criticism from the supervisor's department so long as they proceed as they have thus far."

"The station is to be assigned to a low wave length because they desired to remain on the air for long periods of time. Their length is 264 meters, and persons with good modern sets should experience no difficulty in tuning out WTAX."

Mr. Beane said that the directors of the station, which is owned by the South Town Economic Service, newspaper and newspaper, had come to his office several times, following complaints from residents of their vicinity, to ask what they might do to bring about a more satisfactory state of affairs. Mr. Beane advised, he says, that since they had classified the station in class A they had obviated all courtesy obligations to divide time with other stations in Chicago, which are in class B.

Just a Courtesy Please.

"The arrangement through which W-G-N and WEBH, also WMAQ and WQJ, divide time is purely a matter of convenience, operation and cost. Stations who have been assigned similar wave lengths," Mr. Beane continued, "none of the stations operating regularly has a wave length as low as the 264 of WBCN."

Supervisor Beane said that the fact that WBCN is an advertising station did not alter its status in any way, so far as the government was concerned. He said that while Secretaries of Commerce and subordinates in the Department of commerce had definite ideas as to what ideal programs should be, no official suggestions ever are made along this line to station directors.

**PACKARD MOTOR SLASHES PRICE OF CLOSED CARS**

The deepest cut in automobile prices made in years struck the motor industry yesterday when the Packard Motor Company of Detroit announced reductions on all enclosed models of its single six line running from \$460 to \$340.

The reductions bring the price of closed car models down to an exact level with those listed for open cars.

Company officials said the reductions are being made in the midst of one of the most prosperous years in the concern's history, and voiced the belief that the action would result in a big increase in distribution.

**Steady Current Flow from your Batteries**

Inside the Prest-O-Lite Radio "A" battery, heavy-duty plates give ample capacity. Dependable, even discharge is helped by high-porosity separators. Filament voltage is constant and sustained, which brings clear, sharp reception. The solid-seal top of a Prest-O-Lite "A" Battery leaves only terminals and filler caps exposed.

Both "A" and "B" Prest-O-Lite Batteries are made for long economical service. Ask your dealer to recommend the right sizes to get the most from your set without frequent recharging. Priced attractively at from \$4.50 to \$38.25—all easily rechargeable.

THE PREST-O-LITE COMPANY  
Incorporated  
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

**Prest-O-Lite**

Motor Car Owners: There is a Prest-O-Lite battery for every make of car. Prices range from \$14.65 up.



## Every Twist of Dial Gives Joy to Elmer

So Tickled He Invites Outsiders Here.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

If the ability to find stations at every point on the dial indicates a good night, last night was good. It was no good for stations on the low wave lengths, for they piled on top of each other. There was comparatively little fading.

Phone numbers were surprisingly numerous. At 740 Little Ondeka, 11 years young, was heard in three Bach selections from WG-Y, Schenectady. It was a classical and sacred concert by a church choir. (Why not the name? Too much space.)

A few minutes later a group of piano selections by Maude Kraft from WAHG, Long Island, N. Y. This new station is a good one.

Once again WGR, Buffalo, had the best continuous program heard. It was Gold Medal talent, and this listener invites them to "Chicago orchestra, chorus, quartet, and soloists. (We are not looking for a "package of four," either.)

There here's a request for the Knights of Columbus Glee club, which was at WLW, Cincinnati, last night to visit Chicago. This was a glorious aggregation in solid concert numbers.

The Notre Dame-Leland Stanford football game at Pasadena New Year's day will be broadcast by W-G-N. A play by play story of the game, with descriptions of the stadium, the crowds and the Tournament of Roses will be relayed to listeners in the stations where it will be road as fast as it comes in. The game will start at 4:15 p.m., Chicago time, but W-G-N will be on the air a half hour earlier with the preliminary pictures.

W-G-N will be on the air continuously on New Year's eve until 11 o'clock, when it will sign off for the night.

Details of TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM. (Wave length: 370 meters.)

9:35 a. m. and on the hour and every half hour until 1:25 p.m.—Chicago Board of Trade, with Uncle Tom's Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quintet.

3 p.m.—Clocking Chair time, by Quin A. Ryan.

5 p.m.—Board of Trade summary and close stock quotations, by Paul H. Davis & Co.

5:30 p.m.—Sports time, by Uncle Tom's Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quintet.

8 to 9 p.m.—Tribune Advertising Dinner, Ford and Glenn; "Spike" Hamilton's Barley Coast orchestra; and Drury.

10 to 11 p.m.—Mad Fashioned Contest; Hemmerich contest; and Don Lester's Drake hotel orchestra.

**OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS**

6:30, 7, and 8 a. m.—KYW [380]. Y. M. C. A. setting up exercises.

11 a. m.—WMAQ [448]. Household talk.

12:30 p.m.—KWF [380]. "Answering Questions and Requests," Anna J. Peterson.

12:30 p.m.—WMAQ [448]. Musical program, amateur dramatics.

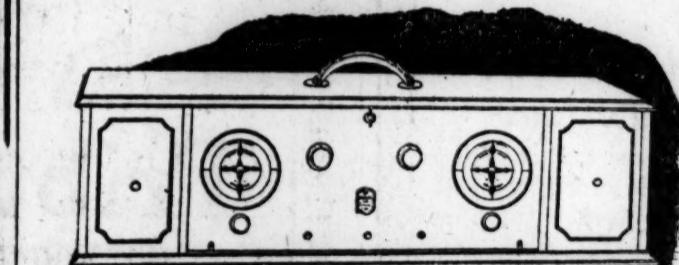
1:45 p.m.—WMAQ [448]. Afternoon frolic.

2:35 to 3 a. m.—WQJ [380]. Household talk.

3:45 p.m.—WLS [345]. Features.

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

RADIO COMPLETE RADIO SECTION MAIN STORE 2-4TH FLOOR



Every Radio Purchased Today Will Be Delivered in Time for "New Year's"

NEW YEAR'S DAY is to be a big day for Radio Owners because there are to be extra Programs broadcast not only through the big Chicago stations but from the great stations outside of the city.

New Year's Eve will probably be more exciting over the Radio than Election night—according to bulletins now scheduled.

Radio Sets purchased today will be delivered in Chicago and suburbs in plenty of season for the New Year celebrations.

Among the many varieties and types of standard Radio Receivers Sets to be had here is the Super-Heterodyne which is sketched, whose main business is to bring in any station you want, be it at home or out of town.

New Shipment of Super-Heterodynes Here

SET COMPLETE WITH 6 TUBES AND BATTERIES.....\$254.50  
SET WITHOUT ACCESSORIES.....\$220.00  
LOUD SPEAKERS IN WIDE SELECTION.....\$10 to \$25

SUPER-HETERODYNES have inside aerial, are portable, and their general use is practically unlimited. They are one of the most popular sets today.

## TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS (Central standard time throughout.)

Ralph Emerson, organ recital; Isham Jones' orchestra; Ford and Glenn.

**On W-G-N Program**



Ford Rush and Glenn Rowell, the Harmony Boys of station WLS, who will be heard this evening from station W-G-N.

## RADIO FUND FOR BLIND PASSES \$5,000 TOTAL

Among the contributors to THE TRIBUNE radio fund for the blind yesterday was one, a minister, who enclosed in his letter a paragraph from a communication he had received from a blind man at Benton Harbor, Mich. It follows:

"How wonderfully I enjoyed hearing the sermon and the music. A Sunday school class of the First Baptist church got a radio for me. I wish that all shut in blind people could have one. I am not able to write to you myself, but a dear brother is writing this for me. I have been a wheel chair invalid for eight years and have been blind eight years. Still I have lots to be thankful for. Thank God I can hear."

Contributions of the day were: Merle Gazzola, \$50; Mrs. Paul Scheuer, \$7; Winifred Cleary, H. E. Erzinger, Virgil Nell, Mrs. M. S. Mack, Mrs. S. O. Knott, and May A. Downs, \$5 each; anonymous, \$2; Thomas E. Hart, \$1.25; Paul Rader and G. H. Whitney, M. S. H., \$1 each. Total, \$9,163.25. Previously acknowledged, \$4,916.25. Grand total, \$15,019.25.

**RUSE OF BANK CLERKS TRAPS ESCAPED SLAYER**

The courage of clerks in the trust department of the Harris Trust and Savings bank yesterday resulted in the capture of Peter Schmitz, a murderer who had escaped from the Chester asylum for the criminal insane.

Schmitz killed his wife with a knife

in their home at 871 East 63rd street on July 22, 1922. The Harris bank was made trustee for her estate in the interest of the three children.

Yesterday Schmitz went to the bank to demand his share of the money.

Judge John R. Caverly, who returned to Mercy hospital for treatment on Christmas eve, will be on the bench in the Divorce court on Jan. 5, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Judge Caverly, while not ill, was in need of a rest, his physician decided, and it was thought best that the Judge attend for nearly twenty minutes until Sgt. Richard Kearns and John Drenna arrived.

**FIFTH FLOOR HOTEL FIRE**

Damage estimated at \$2,000 was caused by a fire which started through a fourth floor apartment hotel at 21 South Morris avenue early last evening. Some fifty persons were forced to flee to the street.

**Judge Caverly to Leave Hospital Next Week**

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**PONCE DE LEON**

Through Sleeping Cars Daily

Lv. Chicago ..... 9:15 a.m.

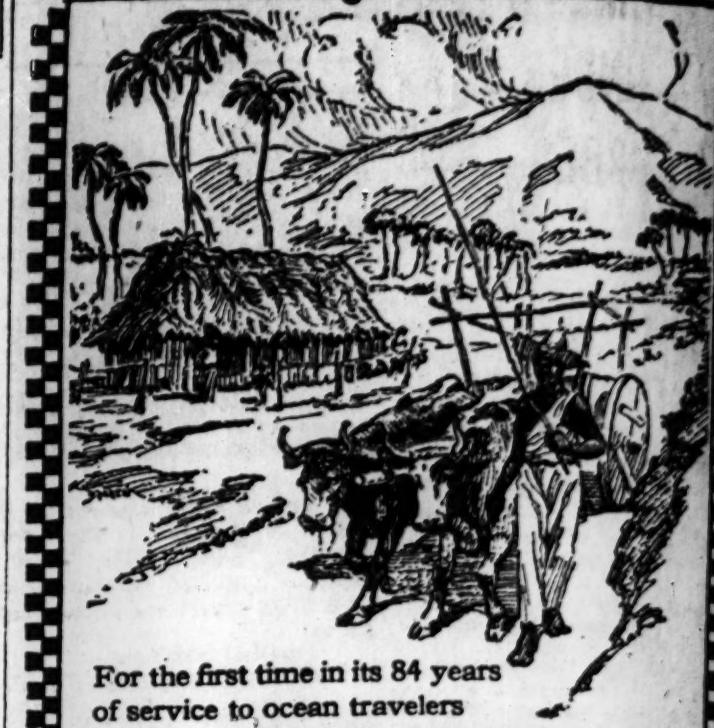
Ar. Jacksonville ..... 7:20 a.m.

Ar. Tampa ..... 4:15 p.m.

Ar. Palm Beach ..... 6:35 p.m.

Ar. Miami ..... 9:45 p.m.

Or Local Agents



For the first time in its 84 years of service to ocean travelers

## CUNARD ENTERS THE FIELD OF WEST INDIES CRUISES

The superb and world-renowned equipment, service and cuisine will be available on two

Thirty Day CRUISES

to the enchanting islands of the Caribbean next Winter, by the new oil-burning

## S. S. TUSCANIA of the Cunard & Anchor Lines

Sailing from New York

January 22 and February 24, 1925

Full information on request

## CUNARD and ANCHOR STEAM SHIP LINES

140 No. Dearborn Street Chicago, Ill.

Or Local Agents

# FLORIDA

## Royal Palm

Through Sleeping Cars Daily

Lv. Chicago ..... 9:15 a.m.

Ar. Jacksonville ..... 7:20 a.m.

Ar. Tampa ..... 4:15 p.m.

Ar. Palm Beach ..... 6:35 p.m.

Ar. Miami ..... 9:45 p.m.

Or Local Agents

60x150 feet

On the

No. Shore

These six

60x150 feet

situated in

most charm-

tions along

Shore, with

walking di-

good transpo-

community

culture.

Only S

Cas

balance ea

buys one of

the wooded lots.

\$23 per front

streets and w

paid for, is a

bargain in

locality.

## MORTIMER'S PAST PUT UNDER FIRE AT FORBES TRIAL

Testimony of 8 Assails  
Star U. S. Witness.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Vignettes of the past of Elias H. Mortimer, star witness for the government in the Forbes-Thompson conspiracy trial, were put into the record yesterday at the resumption of the case in Judge George A. Carpenter's court.

Eight witnesses testified that they would not believe Mortimer under oath. Their accusations ranged from "bad" to "very bad" and "very, very bad."

Mortimer, it developed, had a varied career before he appeared on the Washington scene. His previous activities had centered in Minneapolis, where he has an uncle, who is head of the Herzig Iron company. There was a St. Louis period. Mortimer held many jobs as salesman and estimator, traveled a good deal, and seems to have left a trail of disappointment and disillusion.

Witnesses Assail Mortimer.

"I knew him when he was in high school," said Augustus H. Dowball, an attorney of Minneapolis. "He had a very bad record."

"I met him in Minneapolis, from 1911 to 1917," said Nicholas B. Lux, president of a St. Paul roofing company. "I engaged him in 1914 as a contracting engineer. He told me he was an engineer. The arrangement lasted only a few weeks. I fired him."

"I knew him in St. Louis," said Edward E. Green, contracting manager for the American Bridge Company. "I also had known him in Minneapolis. At first I thought he was only rather wild, and did not know there was anything vicious. I employed him for six months in St. Louis and took him to my boarding house and tried to straighten him out."

World Flyer Testifies.

Coming to Washington, the first witness was Maj. Frederick L. Martin, who led the "round the world flyers" until his plane was wrecked against a mountain in Alaska. This trim, hard army man testified he would not believe Mortimer under oath.

"Major Martin is a fixer," Maj. Martin said, as a fixer. It developed under cross-examination that Mortimer and Leo V. Lannen, former army captain, were jointly charged by Secretary of War Baker with having conspired to defraud the government in connection with materials purchased. Maj. Martin said he had understood Mortimer made the accusations in the case. He said Lannen was exonerated.

Roche, S. Bishop of the Detroit Steel Products company told of a scene in the Occidental cafe when Mortimer was called a "liar and fourfusser" by an officer of the Overland Construction company. Mortimer smiled and walked out, he said.

A. L. Messer, a Chicago publicity expert, formerly employed in Americanization work by the Greek government and by the Republican national com-

I Have  
6 Large  
Lots  
60x150 Ft. Each  
On the  
North  
Shore

These six large lots, 60x150 feet each, are situated in one of the most charming locations along the North Shore, within easy walking distance of good transportation, in a community which reflects environment and culture.

Only \$275  
Cash

balance easy terms, buys one of these choice wooded lots. Less than \$23 per front foot, with streets and water in and paid for, is an unheard-of bargain in this choice locality.

Get Details

If you will mail the coupon below, I will be very glad to furnish you, without cost or obligation, complete details of these choice wooded lots.

----COUPON----

Address A. L. 148, Tribune  
I would like to know all  
about your North Shore  
lots.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Mussolini Sits Tight as Opposition Hurls Charges

(Copyright: 1924: By the New York Times.)

ROME, Dec. 29.—With Premier Mussolini's position at the head of the government gravely compromised by the publication of the Cesare Rossi memorandum, which for the first time fully states what the opposition has been holding for several months past, namely, that he is responsible for or at least countenanced acts of violence against his political enemies—and with the opposition press threatening to make further revelations of the same nature unless Sig. Mussolini resigns, his cabinet faces a serious situation.

The feeling is rapidly gathering ground that it is impossible to continue at present and that either by holding general elections immediately or by the resignation of the cabinet, some way must be found without delay out of the blind alley in which the internal political situation now finds itself.

**Radical Change Imminent.**

This feeling is not caused by much belief that the accusations contained in Cesare Rossi's memorandum are true. Most people are ready freely to admit that in all probability they are completely false—by the fact that this continuous march of accusations and counter accusations, of threats and counter threats, of insults, rows, duels, and

discussions, is beginning to wear down the patience of the Italians, whose nervous system is showing symptoms of reacting under the strain.

Some of the deputies are openly discussing whether it might not be a good thing if Mussolini were to resign in favor of the Giolitti-Salandra-Orlando combination, while others believe that the present government will stick to its guns and carry through its plan of holding a general election next year.

The trouble with the first of these two plans is that Mussolini shows not the slightest inclination to resign, and the number of supporters in parliament to

make sure of not being overthrown.

On the other hand, the idea of a general election is violently opposed by a considerable section of Mussolini's own

followers.

**Fascists Grumble.**

It is yet too early to speak of a revolt of the Fascisti against Mussolini, as he still holds the party in his hand, but the fact remains that both the more moderate and the more extreme sections of the Fascist movement are beginning to grumble. Their grumblings are still conducted in an undertone and spring from entirely different causes, but they may swell to a full roar of protest at the slightest provocation.

**U.S. Soldier, Chicago Boy,  
Alive with Broken Neck**

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service)

HONOLULU, Dec. 29.—Robert Plummer, an army private with the Sixty-fourth Artillery, Fort Shafter, is still living today with a broken neck received while diving into shallow water from a sea wall at Waikiki on Friday. Three vertebrae were broken and Plummer is paralysed, but he is conscious. The address of his father, John Plummer, is 1638 South Michigan avenue, Chicago.

## MOROCCAN CHIEF TELLS TRIBESMEN SPAIN IS BEATEN

Rebels Will Dictate the  
Terms of Peace.

GIBRALTAR, Dec. 29.—[By the Associated Press.]—Abd-el-Krim, leader of the rebellious Moroccan tribesmen against whom Spain for some time has been waging war, today issued a proclamation to his forces summarizing the existing situation from the Moroccan standpoint and declaring that "the future could not appear brighter for us nor blacker for Spain if she insists upon remaining in our territory."

"Our enemies have been spreading

rumors of provocations between

Spain and the Riff republic," the proclamation stated. "This is not the exact truth. Since the formulation of the existing government of this nation a year ago Spain has not ceased sending emissaries to treat with us. But we have repelled them with contempt, telling the government and nation with whom we are fighting that we will not deal with them on equal terms, since we are the victors and they are the vanquished."

**Demand Recognition of Riff.**

Therefore, we Islamic warriors

must impose conditions which, in the event they are not accepted, will mean

a continuance of the war until not an

inch of Moroccan territory is profaned by Spanish feet and we have thrown

the Spaniards back to the shores of Andalusia. The conditions we impose upon the vanquished and humiliated nation, thanks to your valor and constancy, and the protection of Allah, are those decided by you in the meeting of the tribal chieftains. We will not change these conditions. They are:

"Recognition of the republic of the Riff, whose frontiers will be formed by the mouth of the River Kart and the River Marti, in which territory not a single Spanish position remain nor warships of the vanquished nation exercise vigilance along the coast.

**Ransom for Spanish Prisoners.**

Spain must agree not to engage

Muslims in service here to the borders of the Riff republic;

delivery of all Moroccan prisoners with

out ransom, at the same time paying

a heavy sum for the ransom of Spanish prisoners we captured during the last glorious campaign in which our

traditional enemy lost more men and

women than three years ago.

"The Riff republic will be talked

about in the entire world, because it

possesses more than 50,000 warriors

and a profusion of rifles, while shortly

it will possess several millions for ransoms.

In addition it will have materials of every kind taken from Spain,

besides money paid by that country

for permission to evacuate numerous

positions in Jebala. With these re-

sources we shall acquire anti-aircraft

guns, more motor boats, and other ele-

ments."

# Prosperity



Leading financiers, statesmen, economists, bankers, and the guiding heads of large business enterprises are now predicting that the present rapidly improving business conditions indicate a period of continued and sound prosperity.

In such periods thousands of our people become investors—many by wise investment establish themselves for life, while others, unfortunately, place their savings in highly speculative forms of investment—only to lose what they have saved.

Many who know something of the substantial profits that have come to those who have invested in real estate will realize that well chosen Chicago real estate provides one of the safest and most profitable of investment opportunities.

To these people it means something to know that this organization has marketed over eighty subdivisions, comprising more than two thousand one hundred and fifty acres of land in Chicago, all of which have become thriving, built-up communities—that no Britigan subdivision has ever failed to increase substantially in value; in fact, that the increases have ranged in many instances from 100 to as high as 1000 per cent. That is the Britigan record.

This record is the result of that combination of moral principle, integrity, good judgment and sound knowledge of real estate values that has come to be known as The Britigan Standard.

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To confirm the high character, the responsibility and integrity of the William H. Britigan Realty Association, simply refer to any Chicago Bank or Trust Company.

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THE HUB

## Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

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The Greatest Values and the Greatest  
Success in Years—This Exclusive

## Society Brand SUITS SALE

\$36 and \$46

For Suits That Sold  
All Season Up to \$60

For Suits That Sold  
All Season Up to \$85

SOCIETY Brand quality and style at these two prices tell the whole story. Such a sale has not been possible for the past 3 years—and never have the values been more outstanding or the selection more desirable. It is a rare opportunity that you can't afford to miss. Don't delay, for such values will not long remain unchosen.

## Winter Overcoats Broken Lines Sharply Reduced

\$33<sup>50</sup>    \$43<sup>50</sup>    \$53<sup>50</sup>

That Sold All Season  
Up to \$45    That Sold All Season  
Up to \$65    That Sold All Season  
Up to \$85

WITH 3 months of winter still ahead, certainly this is a most advantageous time to buy your Overcoat, especially when such a selection of the new smart styles and patterns are offered at such decisively lowered prices. Don't put it off any longer.





## MILLION DOLLAR APARTMENT SOLD ON NORTH SIDE

### ALDERMEN TURN EFFORTS TO NEW LINES—ON MAP

The council committee on local transportation switched yesterday from municipal ownership and operation of the surface cars to rapid transit lines to be built by the city and operated independently of the present elevated lines.

A petition of Ald. McKinlay, the committee chairman, was introduced in his ward from 8th street to 11th street. This was on the map in the committee room. The committee also discussed an elevated line on Milwaukee avenue, but failed to decide whether to use that street or buy a private right of way for part of the distance.

The third engineer to aid in the appraisal of the surface lines has not yet been selected. Attorneys preparing the ordinance to be submitted to the voters on Feb. 24 were not ready to report.

### OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and yesterday's table of numbers follow:

**INDIANA—Unsettled weather**

**ILLINOIS—No change**

**MISSOURI—No change**

**WISCONSIN—No change**

**DETROIT—No change**

**CHICAGO—No change**

**NEW YORK—No change**

**PHILADELPHIA—No change**

**BOSTON—No change**

**ATLANTA—No change**

**MEMPHIS—No change**

**ST. LOUIS—No change**

**DETROIT—No change**

**DETRO**



## LEADS ASK GAMES; PASS NS AS IS

## ED COLLINS HERE; GREETS FRIENDS AND SEEKS COACH

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The managerial toga doesn't seem to be much of a burden for Eddie Collins. For the first time since he was given charge of the White Sox the peerless second sacker, whose ability defies advancing years, arrived in town yesterday, and after a conference with his old pal, Charlie Comiskey, he let his newspaper friends know that he was enthusiastic over his new job and that the pale hose of 1925 wouldn't be the last place in which he would be seen.

**Four Changes.** The changes are: [1] Abolition of on-offside penalty unless offensive team ball is gained; [2] restoration of his 40 yard line, with penalties for more than four inches in failing to touch down in the end zone; [3] a "menace" fair against the coaches, at their annual session, amounting to four suggested which will be put before the committee for final decision.

**Mum on New Coach.** When speaking of his prospective coach, Eddie Collins was loathe even to hint at the identity of the fellow. All that the budding pilot said would say in this connection was that he would sign the man inside of the next few days at New York. He admitted that the candidate was well known in the big leagues and that he never before had been with the Sox. The two possible candidates mentioned could hit one out Andy Coakley, former major leaguer, who has been coaching college teams for a number of years, and Danny Murphy, who was second sacker with the Athletics until Collins took the job.

**Whatever the choice in the way of a coach, it probably will be the who is capable of bringing out the best in the Sox's young players. The Sox boast several young fellows with marked ability, and there is plenty of room for improvement in their work. Tutoring under a man who has been through the pitching mill and knows all the kinks of the art is about what the desired result can be obtained.**

**Ed Likes New Charter.** As regards the shortstoping berth, which was miserably weak last season, Collins evidently has no starting plans. The likelihood of a trade to strengthen the position was mentioned, but the manager doesn't think there's much chance of such a happening. He feels that just the right man will be found, and that the deal is almost impossible to do. Because of this he is prepared to go along with the talent available and hope that one of the candidates will prove worth the job.

Just now Collins favors Leo Davis, who was purchased from Columbus, O., late last season. Davis is no youngster and much of his recent playing has been at third base. At best he is a fair fielder. Hervey McClellan also will come in for plenty of attention in the training camp, and in addition to these there is Wojack from the Eastern, and the well-known Butch Burris, who was picked up somewhere in Western league territory. But Collins is smart enough to know that punks from the sticks don't blossom into go-getters overnight.

**Outfield Will Stand.** There need be no speculation about the Sox outfield for the coming campaign. Collins admits he can see nothing except Bill Falk in left, Johnny Most in center, and Harry Hooper in right. None of them displays his home in this particular. By employing that trio he'll have good hitting, good throwing, and excellent fielding, particularly in center, where Most's speed makes him one of the best "half hawks" now playing that particular position. Adeacon and Barrett will be used as pinch-hitters.

On the whole, Collins thinks he's going to have a fairly pleasant year, and for that reason refuses to let the job worry him. Like everybody else, he thinks the Sox a far better team than last year's outfit. He said he felt pretty good over an expression by Connie Mack of the Athletics. The latter told some of his players late last season that if they were willing to play in the majors that offered a great field for a manager it was the White Sox. Mack said that if he could have his choice he would select the Hose to see what he could do with them.

### St. Mel Heavyweights Beat Alumni Quintet, 35-16

St. Mel heavyweight basketball squad trounced the alumni last night, 35 to 16. Carney, St. Mel center, was the outstanding player of the tussle. He tossed four baskets and made three free throws. The game was played at the St. Mel gym. Lineup:

ST. MEL (35) — ALUMNI (16)  
Cunningham, Jr. 20 0 0 — McNamee, Jr. 2 2 3 0  
Carney, St. 16 0 0 — Mulligan, Jr. 4 0 0 0  
Hart, St. 2 1 0 0 — Downey, Jr. 0 0 1 0  
Kline, Jr. 1 1 0 0

**St. Rita Nips Quigley  
in Overtime Game, 19-18**

Two extra periods were necessary for the St. Rita basketball team to down the strong Quigley high squad yesterday at the Quigley gym. The final score was 19 to 18. Mullins, St. Rita guard, starred.

**NOTES OF THE BOXERS.**

Eddie Anderson, the St. Louis featherweight, finished training at the Arcadia gymnasium and will depart for Canton tonight. Eddie is the son of a boxer who has been training at the gymnasium for twelve rounds.

The winners of tonight's amateur boxing bouts at the Arcadia gymnasium will be awarded the trip to Cleveland to compete in the national amateur tournament.

There are two in all divisions booked for tonight's card.

Harold Smith, the local bantamweight, has started training for his next battle which takes place at Lansing, Mich., Jan. 13. Smith's opponent hasn't been selected yet.

**LOCAL BASKETBALL.**

Wabash A. C. 38; Chicago Red Sox, 6.

Illinoian, 28; Greenbaum, 1.

Chicago Indians, 28; Orpheus, 18.

North Shore, 15; S. O. S., 8.

State of Bona Fide, 18; Brewster, 18.

Anderson A. C., 20; Lake, 15.

EDDIE COLLINS.  
(TRIBUNE PHOTO)

## OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELDING AVERAGES FOR 1924

Following are the National league 1924 fielding averages of players who participated in fifteen or more games:

First Baseman.	Name and club—	G	Po	A	%	PC
McGinnis, Pitts.	151 1504 72	6	604	114 551	9	.9676
Kelly, N. Y.	125 1069 60	10	9927	103 230	8	.9874
Holte, Phil.	148 1516 90	12	9954	149 106	6	.9668
Carter, Chi.	156 1155 80	12	9887	149 428	16	.9652
Bouton, Brooklyn	125 123 99	24	9834	130 210	12	.9647
Fournier, Brooklyn	138 1297 48	24	9834	96 168	13	.9633
Griffith, Chi.	90 873 59	24	9834	122 125	16	.9618
Muelter, St. L.	55 60 59	24	9834	131 873	22	.9618
Grimes, Chi.	50 530 12	10	9818	126 256	6	.9612

Second Baseman.	Name and club—	G	Po	A	%	PC
Adams, Chi.	19 55 66	3	976	132 236	17	.952
Parsons, Pitts.	129 845 685	26	973	58 38	2	.9662
Ford, Phil.	143 357 543	27	973	54 147	1	.9654
Lyon, L.	130 301 517	30	9694	44 117	9	.9647
Tierney, Bos.	115 223 599	24	9635	66 130	1	.9644
Patton, Chi.	65 60 94	27	9596	114 249	16	.9640
Shay, Bos.	19 37 50	27	9586	62 114	9	.9637
Boehm, Chi.	98 140	15	9587	175 67	12	.9636
Klumrus, Brooklyn	88 52 65	10	9587	125 369	8	.9635
Landstrom, St. L.	44 46 58	9	9587	83 124	8	.9627

Third Baseman.	Name and club—	G	Po	A	%	PC
Groh, N. Y.	140 121 265	7	988	122 236	17	.9511
Tucker, St. L.	22 22 54	2	977	102 236	8	.9603
Hollister, Chi.	71 126 248	13	9768	75 215	7	.9603
Padgett, Pitts.	141 179 206	15	9685	70 197	8	.9597
Pinelli, Chi.	142 181 318	23	9596	109 487	18	.9587
Friburg, Chi.	143 163 268	21	9584	119 413	9	.9587
Smith, Bos.	23 14 40	8	9583	106 369	16	.9580
Wrightstone, Phil.	97 114 124	19	9581	107 320	17	.9578
Wohner, Phil.	44 46 58	9	9581	128 223	51	.9574

Shortstops.	Name and club—	G	Po	A	%	PC
Hugh, Brooklyn	17 31 30	2	9771	106 240	19	.9688
Tucker, St. L.	11 19 24	2	9771	102 236	8	.9687
Traynor, Pitts.	141 179 206	15	9685	75 197	8	.9597
Conroy, Chi.	113 65 104	10	9584	109 487	18	.9583
Conroy, Chi.	113 65 104	10	9584	119 413	9	.9583
Conroy, Chi.	113 65 104	10	9584	106 369	16	.9580
Conroy, Chi.	113 65 104	10	9584	107 320	17	.9578
Conroy, Chi.	113 65 104	10	9584	128 223	51	.9574
Conroy, Chi.	113 65 104	10	9584	106 369	16	.9573
Conroy, Chi.	113 65 104	10	9584	107 320	17	.9572
Conroy, Chi.	113 65 104	10	9584	128 223	51	.9571
Conroy, Chi.	113 65 104	10	9584	106 369	16	.9570
Conroy, Chi.	113 65 104	10	9584	107 320	17	.9569
Conroy, Chi.	113 65 104	10	9584	128 223	51	.9568
Conroy, Chi.	113 65 104	10	9584	106 369	16	.9567
Conroy, Chi.	113 65 104	10	9584	107 320	17	.9566
Conroy, Chi.	113 65 104	10	9584	128 223	51	.9565
Conroy, Chi.	113 65 104	10	9584	106 369	16	.9564
Conroy, Chi.	113 65 104	10	9584	107 320	17	.9563
Conroy, Chi.	113 65 104	10	9584	128 223	51	.9562
Conroy, Chi.	113 65 104	10	9584	106 369	16	.9561
Conroy, Chi.	113 65 104	10	9584	107 320	17	.9560
Conroy, Chi.	113 65 104	10	9584	128 223	51	.9559
Conroy, Chi.	113 65 104	10	9584	106 369	16	.9558
Conroy, Chi.	113 65 104	10	9584</td			

George

Tune in with

a-d-e

on 249 Laughs

*in Liberty-out today*

George Ade broadcasts a new side-splitter. He strokes the sleek head of the past quarter century in reward for its deeds—then playfully steps all over its toes.

It's a circus—if they don't happen to be your toes.

"At the Quarter," by George Ade, heads this week's program. Tune in. Get your copy of *Liberty*—and hold your sides.



The Sheiks of the Desert Grow Cold by MARGUERITE E. HARRISON  
*The truth about a much-adored figure of romance.*

Women Who Kill by GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK  
*An article on how they escape punishment—if they are beautiful.*

The Rulers of Russia by DONALD DAY  
*A vivid account of the struggle for power within the ranks of the bolshevists.*

Cuthbert's Desert Island by MARK E. SWAN  
*The story of a comic adventure.*

are a few of the many entertaining features in this week's

5c **Liberty**  
*A Weekly for Everybody*  
ONE MILLION IN 1925

OUT TODAY  
AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

Red  
Blue

Palmyra Tree, on the south seas, is stark her porthole window. She is not certain while Palmyra determines purpose. She does not know Palmyra does the crew. She gradually comes off the yacht. The yacht Rainbow is starved. Burke appears on board alone to her, telling her it was down in a storm. They leave her alone on a small island. In terror Palmyra brown man, swimming he awakes, he attempts and she are to swim to Tanna Island, and never leave her alone on a until he shall return.

In terror Palmyra brown man, swimming he awakes, he attempts and she are to swim to Tanna Island, and never leave her alone on a until he shall return.

With a sob, Palmyra leaves the machine-like face. But the fighting blood does not let her surrender. What if she could not swim?

But—what of pal-  
stance. No need to

With the stock  
of the pirate gore we  
had been swarming round  
her hand to drive the  
had come into contact  
growth. She had the  
proverbial stink of  
fingers found the row  
Immediately, as she  
filling cabinet, and as  
over the window with the  
myra had been a little  
developing squash; yet  
whether she could not

She examined it a  
thing more than a foot  
away toward a point  
tropic sun.

The leaf, she found,  
scratched, it expertly  
leaving the green and  
careful enough, she ex-

The appeal grew yet  
the condensation of water  
to fall behind flying rain  
with the repeated visits  
from behind.

But, remarkably, the

Here! Ah,  
yacht Rainbow  
ever gets me—

There could be no  
and her only hope of  
the older men talked  
And, now, that she  
ring of leaves before  
tree, the leaf would  
would, she was con-  
contemplate.

She must make the  
of her wet stockings,  
unknown. That should

With the stocking  
apprehensively about  
far. And at the slight  
see.

Within five or six  
run sand, foot trample  
to go farther. But the  
breathlessly to listen.

From out there an  
ing sense as a gong.  
not spring grinding to  
up, snatch that precious

For an interval a  
body and mind collapse  
she was in the cradle,  
but—she was

For ages she must  
a cry. She was clasped  
naked breast. No need

Desperately she  
effort to get free that  
quite clear of the  
that rose above her head.

When Palmyra  
brown man had been  
rescued her, yet not  
those half-nude figures  
to be snatched away.

But the savage,  
over her mouth to stop  
another swim, she re-

The moon was red  
less form—dissolved,  
solid, for presently the  
Twisting, she found ac-  
timed as a canoe.

Sheave sat her on the  
to fade in the blinding  
reaction. At first, only  
a low star—that moved  
such, in an efin glow  
mild. No need of O  
of the star. It was the

At once the girl, a  
a right about of her  
the brown man, yet not  
the end of the world  
his timid creases as com-  
men, she felt her hope

But there was the

She strove to make  
landward, gesticulated.

It was inevitable  
her firmly, laid her  
two would surely have  
upon the trail anew.

With the paddle  
world of waters.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1924.

\*\*\* 15

Red Hair and  
Blue Sea By Stanley R.  
Osborn.

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]



**SYNOPSIS.**  
Palmyra Tree, on board the yacht Rainbow, which is leaving the California coast for the south seas, is started to see a sinewy hand with a black lace mitt on it thrust through her porthole window. Palmyra is loved by two men, John Thurston and Van Buren Burke. She is not certain which she loves.

Palmyra determines to unmask the owner of that sinister hand, but tells no one her purpose. She discovers Pompey Burke, who confesses he is a smuggler of coolies and opium. Burke permits her a glimpse of a savage brown man, Olive, hiding with him.

She reveals her secret to him, and he tells her he was the one who wrecked the Rainbow.

She reveals her secret to him, and he tells her he was the one who wrecked the Rainbow. Burke outlines his plan to Palmyra of making her queen of their island, and grows wistful at her refusal to listen to his love-making. He decides to have her alone on a deserted island for a few months with barely enough food to last until he shall return for her.

In terror Palmyra faces her first night alone. In the morning she sees Olive, the brown man, swimming toward her. Exhasted from a long swim, he falls asleep. When he awakes, he attempts sign language. Finally he communicates to her the idea that he and she are to swim away together in the limitless sea. Making her a life preserver of coconut husks, they start their trip across an empty ocean. They rest at night on a barren beach. In the morning Olive motions her to lie down while he starts reconnoitering the island.

INSTALLMENT XXXII.

BURKE IN PURSUIT.

With a sob, Palmyra lay down. What use longer to struggle? Her belief in the machinelike infallibility of this creature was growing into an obsession. But the fighting blood of those old seadogs of whom she had boasted would not let her surrender to that overmastering weariness without one more effort. What if she could manage a secret appeal? As Olive had written, why could not she?

But—what of paper? She paused, confronted by the stonewall of circumstance. No need to cut her hand as the brown man had done, for bright drops



With the stocking she bound a fragment of coral to the leaf.

of the pirate gore were already available. As she sat, the mosquitoes had been swarming round her. Now and then, automatically, she had thrown out her hand to drive them from her face. In one of these movements her skin had come into contact with the pinpoint spines on some leaf or the undergrowth. She had the blood but nothing on which to use it.

While she puzzled, she felt reconnoitering for the hostile foliage. It proved to be a foot long leaf, torn at the foot of the shadow. Her fingers found the raw of thorned leaves, its edge, torn on its smooth fleshly body.

Immediately, as she felt the glossy surface, her mind turned to the proper filing cabinet, and asked: "Do you recollect the holiday squash in the window's shadow with the words, 'Happy New Year' grown into its skin?" Palmyra had been a little girl when the farmer scratched those letters upon that developing squash; yet now, astonishingly, there came to her a wonder whether she could not likewise scratch a message upon this leaf.

She examined it as best she could in the shadow. Then, cutting off something, she wrote the foot of the blade, she began, with apprehensive care, to crawl toward a point a few feet away where she could get the moonlight, truly intense.

The leaf, she found, was surfaced by a thin transparent film. With a pin she scratched it experimentally. It cut, tearing up white along the mark and leaving the green underskin to show through in a darker color. If she were careful enough, she exulted, she could write, or rather engrave, upon it legibly.

The appeal grew with tragic slowness. The pin work could not be made to fall before flying raincloud. By the time she had finished, she was frantic with the retarded visualization of a great lace matted hand thrusting down from behind.

But, readably, the leaf said:

Help! Abducted by Pompey Burke, Lupa-a-Noa, from wrecked

yacht Rainbow, four days sail. His man Olive now wants me. Who's

to help? PALMYRA TREE, Boston, U. S.

There could be no word to tell anyone where to find her on the morrow, and her only hope of understanding lay in Burke's statement that certain of the older men talked English.

And, now that she had it finished, what should she do with it? Her grinning ogre stood between her and the villagers. Left here among the pandanus trees the leaf would not be found. And if she tried to carry it out, Olive would, she was convinced, pounce upon the message—risk she could not contemplate.

She tried to make the leaf noticeable. Nothing else at hand, she drew off one of her wet stockings. She smiled drearily. Silken hosiery where hosiery was unknown. That should attract attention.

With the stocking she bound a fragment of coral to the leaf. Then, gazing apprehensively about, she began to crawl forward. She must not try to go far. And at the slightest sound she must drop the missive before Olive could see.

Within five or six yards the cover ended. Beyond in the moonlight lay darkness and footfalls in frequent visitation. She would have liked to go farther. But the danger was tremendous, the gain uncertain. She paused breathlessly to listen. Then she flung the weighted leaf.

From out there a click of sound reached back, brazen loud to her straining senses as a gong. It seemed impossible that Olive should not hear; should not spring grinning from the thicket; should not, unerringly as a dog nose up, snatch that precious message, her only hope.

For an interval she hung on, waiting. Then, in the unexpected silence, body and mind collapsed. She dragged herself back to the waiting place, but she was unaware of it. The sun warmed her, the earth rocked her as in a cradle, but she slept.

For sure she must have lain in torpor. Then, suddenly, she awoke with a cry. She was clasped tight in a pair of great arms; held close against a naked breast. No need for her to see that grinning face. It was the beast!

Desperately she put all her strength into a lunge. So unexpected this effort to get free that success was hers. Surprisingly, indeed, she flung herself quite clear of those arms—and fell, with a strangling gasp into water.

When Palmyra rose, she flung herself out of the arms of Olive, the brown man, and was carrying her again down into the sea. The strong arms raised her, yet she fought desperately. Ashore, she had been slow to trust those half seen figures about the fires. Having trusted, she could not bear to be snatched away before her appeal had been found.

But the savage, once impregnated, was impregnable. With a broad hand over her mouth to still any cry, he waded inexorably in. And now, facing another swim, she realized she was without a current for safety.

The moon was gone in a downpour of rain. Sky and sea and land had disappeared. And yet in this melting world something had remained, for presently the girl received a smart bump between the shoulders. Twisting, she found an unstable shape that intuition, rather than sight, identified as a canoe.

Olive sat her on the canoe, steadied her there, pointed. His hand seemed to fade into nothingness. He raised her own arm so she could feel the direction. At first, only rain. Then the deeper tones of exploding volcanoes and a low star that moved, then crawled into the light of vessels identified as such, in an eerie glow as from the sky, by a white ghost of sail, and a small boat that had come face close to her and make the sign of the cross. It was the pursuing Burke.

At once the girl, so evenly balanced the alternatives of her fate, suffered a slight about of her desire. She had just been struggling to free herself of the brown man, yet now, when she saw that success would have thrown her at once into the hands of the white, she was aghast. For with Burke present his timid creatures ceased to offer any chance; it was again with Olive's claspings she felt her hope to lie.

But there was the last letter! She pointed to the canoe. Olive understand they must go back. She pointed landward, punctuated.

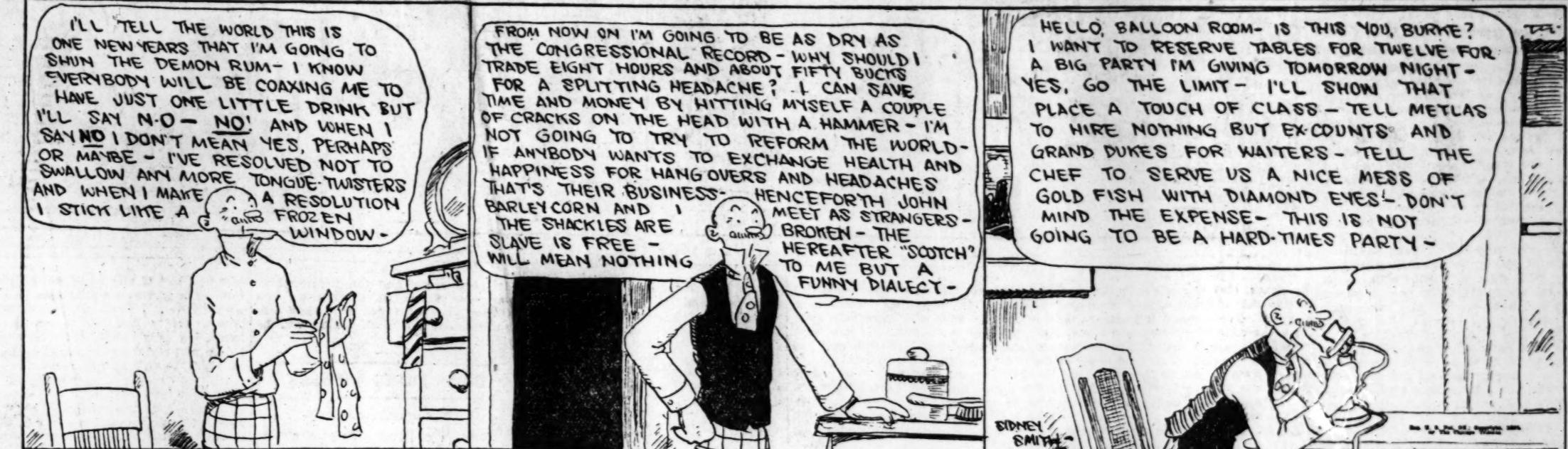
It was inevitable he should think she continued in resistance. He took her firmly, laid her prone, made her grip the framework. In that rain they two would surely have eluded Burke, but the leaf must irrevocably see him upon the trail now. And she could not explain.

With the paddle strong, noiseless, Olive drove the canoe out into the world of waters.

[Continued tomorrow]

[Copyright, 1924, by Stanley R. Osborn.]

THE GUMPS—THE PURE WATER LILY



Lincoln Film  
Is Worthy of  
Its Subject

Depicts Life of Martyr in Stirring Way.

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"

Produced and directed by Al and Ray Rockoff.  
Presented at the Roosevelt theater.

THE CAST

Abraham Lincoln .... George A. Billings  
Lincoln's mother .... Danny Hoy  
Lincoln's father .... Weston Clark  
Nancy Hanks Lincoln ..... Helen Drew  
Ann Rutledge ..... Helen Clifford  
Mary Todd Lincoln ..... Nell Craig  
Astrostrong ..... Pat Hartigan  
Stockade ..... Louis F. Ross  
Sally ..... Louise Fazenda  
Gen. U. S. Grant ..... Walter Rogers  
Gen. Robert E. Lee ..... James Wheeler  
Stephen A. Douglas ..... Will Humphreys

By Mae Tinée.

A great and simple picture, depicting strikingly the main events in the life of a great and simple man, is "Abraham Lincoln,"

for several years, oddments of ends of

information regarding this photoplay,

have been filtering into the office, but

somehow or other the producers' plans

never seemed to come to head and,

waiting, one rater lost interest.

It was revived quickly, however,

with the announcement that the pic-

ture, which seemed to take years to

make, was at last ready for the public.

The finished work is proof

that time intelligently expended can

be time well spent.

The picture takes Lincoln at the

time of his birth in the blizzard

of a little Kentucky shack, carries him

through his gangling, hardworking

sturdy boyhood and brings him to

his man's estate with praiseworthy

directness considering the fact that it

doesn't hesitate to pause by the way

to make him see how

the house, home, family, symbolic

touch, Lincoln's dry wit, a kind

of trade, Lincoln at the death bed of his

beloved Anne Rutledge; Lincoln, the

President, forgotten in Lincoln the man

on the occasion when the young

boy had

seen his mother die.

Good morning!

A great and simple picture, depicting

strikingly the main events in the life

of a great and simple man, is "Abra-

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to make him see how

the house, home, family, symbolic

touch, Lincoln's dry wit, a kind

of trade, Lincoln at the death bed of his

beloved Anne Rutledge; Lincoln, the

President, forgotten in Lincoln the man

on the occasion when the young

boy had

seen his mother die.

Good morning!

A great and simple picture, depicting

strikingly the main events in the life

of a great and simple man, is "Abra-

ham Lincoln,"

for several years, oddments of ends of

information regarding this photoplay,

have been filtering into the office, but

somehow or other the producers' plans

never seemed to come to head and,

waiting, one rater lost interest.

It was revived quickly, however,

with the announcement that the pic-

ture, which seemed to take years to

make, was at last ready for the public.

The finished work is proof

that time intelligently expended can

be time well spent.

The picture takes Lincoln at the

time of his birth in the blizzard

&lt;p



LLY JOY BROWN.  
A Boy  
longer in use? I will be  
for one anywhere and  
appreciate the gift.

"John,"  
at sefation to be the one  
drums or blow the bugle  
to help John?

One Nine.  
he helped us so much that  
ould not ask any more, but  
to know if any of your  
a violin not in use. It  
so much to me. I have  
ay a violin, and could  
school orchestra. If I had  
nt of my own, but I am  
the children, and there is  
oney to spend for a violin.

"STELLA."  
en who can grant Stella's  
a real friend to her. A  
ther or a fairy Godfather  
his role.

**P SMUDGE**  
Off The Walls!  
above your  
**RADIATORS**  
STANDARD  
**TRICO DESIGNS**  
MAIL COUPON NOW  
INTERIOR TRIM \$15  
ES AT LOW AS  
\$15  
See Estimates  
MAIL COUPON NOW  
INTERIOR TRIM \$15  
ES AT LOW AS  
\$15  
See Estimates  
MAIL COUPON NOW  
INTERIOR TRIM \$15  
ES AT LOW AS  
\$15  
See Estimates

**ION PICTURES**  
SOUTH

63rd ST DREXEL  
MATINEE DAILY

**HAROLD LOYD**  
"HOT WATER"  
THE LOOSE BROTHERS  
TICKETS NOW ON SALE  
FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE  
MIDNIGHT FROLIC

**SCHER'S EST ENGLEWOOD**  
63rd E. ASHLAND  
FORMA TALMADGE  
THE ONLY WOMAN  
JACK WILSON & COMPANY  
Big Vaudeville Acts—  
The Guest Matinee Today—\$3  
Guest Matinee Tonight—\$3  
Guest Matinee Vaudeville Free

**AUSTIN**  
466 NO PARKERS  
AT LAKE STREET  
POLA NEGRE  
REUBEN PARADISE

5743-7 W. CHICAGO AV.  
ADOLPH MENJOU  
OMPSON—THE FAIR DAY

LAKE ST. AT AUSTIN  
Almadre—Her Nine of Roman  
5619 W. MADISON  
DAVIES—YOLANDA

SCELLANEOUS

**BLINER TRINZ**  
SSIVE AMUSEMENTS  
T GARDEN

2455 Lincoln Avenue  
GAGE BELLMAY IN  
LOVE AND GLORY

RAPHAEL  
2125 Lincoln Avenue  
HOLT AND LOIS WILSON

ERBOCKER

2125 Lincoln Avenue  
HOLT AND LOIS WILSON

ING

4415 Lincoln Avenue  
MAISON D'AMOUR

ANNE RICARDO LOVE

IDE

4729 Sheridan Road  
MAISON D'AMOUR

CLIFFORD AND PAULINE  
MARRIED FLIGHT

TEE

Denton and Clark  
PERCY MARMONT IN  
THE CLEAN HEART

BORN

121 N. Clark St.  
MATTIE DALLI  
NED AND PAULINE FREDERIC

MARRIED

121 N. Clark St.  
MATTIE DALLI  
NED AND PAULINE FREDERIC

END

121 N. Clark St.  
MATTIE DALLI  
NED AND PAULINE FREDERIC

SON SO

4729 Sheridan Road  
MAISON D'AMOUR

CLIFFORD AND PAULINE  
MARRIED FLIGHT

IN SQUARE

2425 Milwaukee  
Ave. E. 8th and Lake  
Streets. All day.

ALL DAY

DEVORE MATTE  
THE NARROW STREET

MOUNT

2642 Milwaukee Ave.  
MAISON D'AMOUR

MARRIED FLIGHT

THE TRIBUNE

### Miss Anna Marquis Selects Attendants for Wedding Jan. 17

Miss Anna Marquis, daughter of Dr. George Paul Marquis of 99 Lake Shore Drive, has chosen the personnel for her wedding party for her marriage on Jan. 17 to Arthur Dixon III. Mrs. T. C. Blakeman of Virginia, a maid of honor, and Mrs. Richard Bentley, William Burr Jr., Miss Carlson Domineley, Miss Anne Dixon, Miss Eleanor Donnelly, Miss Katherine Straw, and Miss Marousse Russell will be attendants. The maid of honor is to serve as best man, and the usher is to be Richard Bentley, William Burr Jr., Lawrence Williams, J. Sanford Otis, William C. Boyden Jr., William R. Odell Jr., John V. Farwell III, and Robert Sturgis. The Rev. J. G. McClure will read the service at 4:30 o'clock at the Fourth Presbyterian church, after which a reception will be held at the apartment of Dr. Marquis.

The Junior League Children's theater will give a special performance of "The Wizard of Oz" at the Playhouse this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the benefit of the Chicago Nursery and Halfway House. Mrs. Anna Pauline is in charge of the performances. At the request of the Detroit Junior League, "The Wizard of Oz" will be presented in that city on next Tuesday afternoon. The cast will depend on Monday in a special car.

Mr. Joseph E. Otin of 1415 Astor Street will give a dinner for her debutante on Jan. 17. Miss Otto, at the time of her birth, was the first child born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto.

Miss Elizabeth McCormick will give a dinner for her niece, Miss Eleanor McCormick, at her apartment at 220 East Walton place this evening, after which Miss Eleanor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hale McCormick, will give a dance for her at their residence, at 21 East Walton place.

Miss Lois Nelson of 44 East Elm street will be hostess this afternoon at a tea for the December meeting of the Radcliffe club of Chicago.

The lads and lasses who are in the early grown up class will be guests at a dance to be given this evening by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd, at 121 North State Street, and Mrs. George Curtis Venard of 1059 Rush street for their sons, Brayton Slade and Haskell Venard, at 50 Scott street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank David Fulton of Winnetka will give a dance at the Indian Hill club this evening for their daughter, Miss Marion Fulton, whom she invited to society at a tea on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kendrick Bangs of New York are staying at the Drake during a holiday visit with Mrs. Bangs' sister, Mrs. Mark Skinner Willing of 322 East Walton place.

\*\*

**Society at Opera**

A brilliant audience attended the opening of the sixth week of opera last evening, despite the numerous other claims on society folk incident to the midday season.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson were Mr. and Mrs. William R. Linn, Miss Mabel Linn, and Thomas Bowes, with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Salsbury, Frederic Norcross, and Mrs. and Mr. Charles S. De Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuncey Kepp had with them Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Shedd. Occupying the Edward L. Ryerson box were Mr. and Mrs. James L. Houghtaling Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. O'Brien, Mrs. Payson Woods, and Ruth Payne.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin were Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick, the Hon. Mrs. Charles McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. William McCloskey, and Frank Cramer.

Ferdinand Jelke, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Isaac Miller Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Dewes were with Mrs. John F. Jelke. Mrs. John A. Spoor was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Strobel, and W. H. Comstock.

In the Cornelius Van Schaack were Mrs. Van Schaack and Son, Harding; Miss Molly Lirach, Miss Mayillion, Miss Jane Harding, and Miss Hardin; and Mr. and Mrs. Manus McCloskey, Mrs. Theodore Proxmire, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Otin were with Max Pam in his box.

**WEDDINGS**

The marriage of Miss Wilhelmina Madonna Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus M. Potts, to A. Donaldson, Jr., of 2125 Lincoln avenue took place at 5:30 o'clock last evening at the Edgewater Beach hotel. A large reception followed the ceremony. Miss Potts was graduated from the Fairmount seminary in Washington, D. C., and Mr. Leopold attended the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ganz of 7302 Yates avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion Esther, to George Arthur Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lee of Watertown, S. D.

**ENGAGEMENT**

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter of Lake Forest announce the engagement of their daughter, Nelle Munro, to Gerald Miller Corman, son of Mrs. John Wesley Corman of Rushville, Ill.

**ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE**

Nothing. It is a young woman's privilege to ask a man to call on her.

**Dizzy? Sick?**

You're Bilious!

Take a  
Laxative!

**Grand-mother knows**

**Brandreth's Pills**

have kept her well for many years by taking one or two at bed-time.

They are one of the safest—purest—best laxatives ever put on the market—made of the most carefully selected materials.

Entirely Vegetable

They should be in every home.

AT YOUR NEAREST DRUG STORE  
Chocolate Coated or Plain

**WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: And a Pleasant Evening Was Had by One****HOSTESS****WASHINGTON SOCIETY**

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.—[Special.]—Mrs. B. Warren, United States ambassador to Mexico, arrived at the New Willard yesterday from his home in Detroit. He plans to remain in Washington several days.

The marriage of Miss Helen MacDougall, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. William Dugald MacDougall to P. Philip Mason Sears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Sears of Brookline, Mass., took place at noon today in the Bethesda chapel of the cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul.

Mr. Henry C. Corbin has as his guest Miss Florence Loomis of Burlingame, Cal., daughter of Francis B. Loomis, former minister to Portugal and once assistant secretary of state.

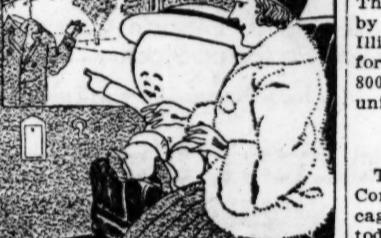
**MISS HELEN MEERHOFF.**  
(Drake Studio Photo.)

MISS HELEN MEERHOFF is secretary of the Chicago Latin School for Girls' Alumnae association, which is to give a luncheon at the Woman's Athletic club today. The association has been organized recently, and hopes to make the luncheon an annual affair. Miss Catherine Patrick is president.

\*\*

**GOOPS!**  
A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS



[Copyright: 1924 By The Chicago Tribune.]

POINTING.

A little child who oft provokes Is one who stares and points at folks.

She stares and points, not knowing she

Is just as rude as she can be. But you, I hope, are quite aware

That only Goops will point and stare.

—

**Cornell Luncheon.**  
The annual holiday luncheon of the Cornell University association of Chicago will take place at 12:30 o'clock today at the University club.

**Natural Tones Are Becoming Second Nature**

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—If this sort of thing goes on much longer, we shall soon be going out to the zoo and interviewing the camel on the secret of correct dressing. We can't fancy too, that she might be wise and understanding about it.

"You can" we hear Mrs. Camel saying to her interviewer, "I always dress in this natural color. It seems to me it is so much less trying than black. Poor Mrs. Black Bear—she is quite out of the mode now. And then, of course, one doesn't feel conspicuous when wearing beige." Look! the dear family now! Always overdone! But, really, the best thing I can say about my uniform is that I make such a wonderful background for color. You, have no idea how wonderful I look with an eastern potentate as passenger—he decked out in green and red and yellow."

We have had quite a great deal of our present clothes philosophy on the camel's instinct for correct attire. Covert, camel's hair, twill, and kasha—all these and others are employed in the evolution of the fashionable beige costume. Kasha, of course, continues to be the most popular material, and whether this natural material be made up in the two piece mode, the coat dress, the tunic frock, or some tailored creation with seams, Mayfair never seems to tire of its effect.

Today we show a simple model in natural kasha which may be worn by day or night, and which is perfect to present proper credentials. A turn down collar of beige linen, red leather belt, and red buttons are the trimming touches. The skirt, flaring broadly at the hem line, is marked by two slanting pockets, and another pocket appears on the bodice.

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## HOGS GO TO \$11 FOR SEASON TOP; CATTLE WEAKEN

### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS	
RECEIPTS (estimated)	70,000
Butchered	69,736
Heavy bacon	10,000
Butchers 100¢ Ib. ....	10,000
Heavy and mixed packing	9,000
Heavy hams	10,000
Medium weights	10,000
Light bacon, 100¢ Ib. ....	9,000
Light hams	10,000
Figs, poor to fancy, 50¢ Ib. ....	10,000
Stags, subject to dockage	7,000
RECEIPTS (estimated) 23,000	7,33
Prime steers, 1,000¢ 100 lbs. ....	11,000
Good to choice, 1,000¢ 100 lbs. ....	8,000
Poor to choice, 800¢ 100 lbs. ....	10,000
Yearlings, 700¢ 150 lbs. ....	9,000
Low grade killing steers	8,000
Bull, half year old	8,000
Fat cows and heifers	8,000
Canning cows and heifers	8,000
Poor to choice, 800¢ 100 lbs. ....	10,000
Steers and feeders	8,000
SHEEP AND LAMBS	18,000
RECEIPTS (estimated) 18,000	18,000
Fair to best	8,000
Good to choice	8,000
Yearlings	7,000
Low grade killing sheep	8,000
Bull, half year old	8,000
Fat lambs	8,000
Canning lambs and heifers	8,000
Poor to choice, 800¢ 100 lbs. ....	10,000
Feeding lambs to best	18,000
COMMODITY PRICES	17.00
HOGS—Bulk of sales	\$9.75
One month ago	8.00
Two months ago	8.00
Western lambs	17.25
Half year old lambs	17.25
Native lambs, culled	13.00
Feeding lambs to best	18.00
STEER—Commodity Prices	17.00
HOGS—Bulk of sales	\$9.75
One month ago	8.00
Two months ago	8.00
Western lambs	17.25
Half year old lambs	17.25
Native lambs, culled	13.00
Feeding lambs to best	18.00
Another 10¢-per-lb gain in hog values yesterday reflected in heavy weights to the \$11.00 mark, highest of the season and within 85¢ of year's top. Immense shipping orders, which absorbed 27,000, were the principal strengthening factor. Packers generally fought the advance, the three Armour houses getting a total of only 1,000. Speculators purchased freely, and few of the 22,000 estimated received confirmation in their hands. Receipts were estimated early at 78,000 and later at 70,000, with 80,000 expected today, an unusually large Tuesday run. Day's general average price was \$10.40, against \$9.85 a week ago and \$7.05 a year ago. Opening steady, the cattle weakened, closing generally 5¢ lower. Buys were estimated at 23,000, with 18,000 expected today, the heavy Tuesday total being the winning influence. General demand was more indifferent, both on local and outside account. Quality graded poorer than usual for Monday, with best offerings at \$12.50 averaging 1,000 lbs. Few sold above \$11.00, with 1,420 lb steers as high as \$11.15. Buys still open, but very limited, but closed weak. Cattle steady at last week's advance. Feeding steers strong to higher.	

Lamb Market Reaps. Eastern demand narrowed yesterday and fat lamb values suffered a sharp drop of 15¢-25¢, with top back to \$19.00, against \$19.25 at the close of last week. This was the first break recorded in the trade since the upward swing began, two weeks ago, when best lamb lambs selling at \$19.50. After sheep held firm, choices 14 lb even bringing \$10.00 on shipping account. Sheep lambs declined 5¢ to \$12.25. Yearlings lowered in sympathy with lambs. Market in the feeder division advanced 16¢-25¢ under fair demand, with best 60 lb feeding lambs at \$17.00, a new high for the year.

Seven lambs, 100¢ 100 lbs., 54,000 cattle, 145,000 hogs, and 51,000 sheep, against 45,000 cattle, 164,000 hogs and 22,000 sheep the previous Monday and 45,000 cattle, 188,000 hogs, and 42,000 sheep a year ago.

Receipts at Chicago for today are esti-

All of this stock having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

### New Offering

### 45,000 Shares

## Chas. Freshman Co., Inc.

(A New York Corporation)

### No Par Value Common Capital Stock

Transfer Agent  
The Chatham and Phenix National Bank  
of the City of New York

Registrar  
U. S. Mortgage & Trust Co.,  
New York

CAPITALIZATION  
Common Capital Stock - No Par Value  
Authorized and to be outstanding - 225,000 shares

No Bonds—No Preferred Stock—No Bank Loans

Mr. Chas. Freshman, President, summarizes his letter to us as follows:

**History and Business:** The Chas. Freshman Co., Inc., is being incorporated under the laws of the State of New York to take over the business of the existing Company of the same name. Capitalization will consist of 225,000 shares without nominal or par value. The Company has a position which it has a first call on all assets and earnings of the Corporation. The business was first established in July, 1922, with a paid in capital of \$1,500, to engage in the manufacture of radio parts and accessories such as variable grid leaks, fixed leaks, fixed condensers, variable condensers, "Antennel" crystal detectors, transformers, jacks, vernier dials, rheostats, etc., and at the present time sells to manufacturers a large portion of the parts used in assembling radio sets. It is rated the second largest manufacturer of fixed condensers and the largest manufacturer of grid leaks in the world. The Company, however, is probably best known as the manufacturer of the "Freshman Masterpiece" receiving set, which is now the largest manufacturer of five-tube radio receiving sets in the world.

**Plant and Production:** The Company's factories are located in the City of New York and the Company by itself

is through its interests in various specialty companies engaged in the production of all parts necessary to build complete the "Freshman Masterpiece" is enabled to manufacture at the present time about 7,500 "Freshman Masterpiece" sets per week, about 3,000 "Freshman Masterpiece" Tuned Radio Frequency Kits and \$15,000 of parts products. We have just taken possession of the building located at 240-48

All transactions under this offering are made subject to approval of counsel and "when, as and if issued and accepted" by us. Delivery may be made in interim receipts or temporary certificates exchangeable for definitive certificates. Legal details are subject to the opinion of Messrs. Webb, Patterson & Hadley, 67 Wall Street, New York City. Messrs. Marcus, Mitchell & Company are Auditors for the Bankers.

Application will be made to list this stock on the New York Curb Market.

This stock is offered as a speculation.

Price \$21.00 Per Share

E. W. Clucas & Co.  
74 Broadway  
New York

Tel. Hanover 5427

The results and information contained in this advertisement are obtained from what we regard as reliable sources, but are not guaranteed by us.

Carden, Green & Co.  
43 Exchange Place  
New York

Tel. Hanover 0280

The above information, while not guaranteed, has been obtained from sources we believe to be reliable.

**DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS**

(Copyright: 1924: Fairchild News Service.)  
NEW YORK.—An excellent volume of trade news was transacted in dry goods and the market was active throughout the day. The 6x60, 5-35 yards to the pound, sold at 9¢ cents; and the 68x72, 4-75 yards to the pound, were up to 10% cents. There were good sales of the 72x76, 4-25 yards to the pound, at 12 cents, and the 80 square, 4.00 yards to the pound, were strong at 13¢ cents.

For prompt shipment new range from 6.75¢ to 7.10¢. Refined futures were nominal.

Prices follow:

Prev.

Tons.

High.

Low.

Clos.

Close.

Jan.

February.

March.

April.

May.

June.

September.

Oct.

Dec.

Price.

1.10c.

2.80

2.80

2.85

2.92

2.92

2.95

3.04

3.04

3.16

3.16

3.16

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# The Tribune's Job -



- to tell you the news of Europe, Hollywood, Hong Kong, the 50th ward and intermediate points.
- to give you the market on steel, eggs, silk, hogs, bonds, barley and other commodities.
- to tell who died and where to buy flowers, who is to be married and where to buy a wedding garment.
- to show you what is being worn in Paris and what is being sold on State Street.
- to keep you posted on real estate, hosiery, automobiles and dentifrices.
- to thrill you with fiction and jolly you with cartoons.
- to guide you to a play or to a job.

Above are but a few high spots of the service which this newspaper renders to its readers today and every day. Hundreds of news items and features, thousands of ads, classified and display, build up an enormous total—some factors of which are indispensable to every one of you.

And how many of you are served! More families read and use The Chicago Tribune every day than are found within the boundaries of the average state.

## To make money— cultivate this market



It is usually estimated that there are five persons to a family. On this basis, only 12 states have more than, and 36 states have less than, 600,000 families. There are not 600,000 families in all of Virginia, nor in all of Iowa, nor in any one of the states pictured at the left.

Strive to vision, Mr. Advertiser, the market opened to you by the 600,000 copies of The Chicago Tribune which are sold every day as instruction, entertainment and buying guides.

Of Tribune families only 25% own radio sets and most of these will buy new ones within a year or two—a waiting market for tens of millions of dollars' worth of radio equipment.

If you sell one bar of soap a month to 600,000 families you have a total of more than seven million bars a year.

If one family in three spends a thousand dollars a year for automobiles and accessories, it means a two hundred million dollar market among the readers of this one newspaper.

The Tribune's job is to help its readers and advertisers to buy and sell. It is the Exchange—the Market Place. It is an Exchange open to all at uniform low rates.

If you want practical information on the way to sell through The Chicago Tribune, ask a Tribune man to call.

## The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

## STOCK PRICES RISE AND FALL IN ERRATIC MARKET

### YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	Not High.	Low.	Last. Close.
22 railroads	80.02	79.13	79.35
22 industrials	133.75	131.42	132.17
20 stocks	106.80	105.27	105.70

### The New York Times.

New York, Dec. 29.—[Special.]—The conspicuous incidents on today's markets were the advance in call money rates to 5% per cent, highest in nearly nine months; the continued progress of sterling's exchange into new high ground since war support was withdrawn in 1919, and a tumult of confused upward and downward movements on the stock exchange.

The wild and apparently senseless movements on the stock market made a picture of a kind not presented to Wall street's view since the five or six years of extravagant speculation which preceded 1907.

Bulls Days of 1924-'25.

Notably on such occasions as the closing week of December in 1905 and 1906, the struggle of speculators for the rise to drag prices upward in the face of a tightening money market, with another body of speculators throwing over their stocks when their loans were called, gave a fair duplication of today's performance.

The advance in call money today did not bring the rate as high as it got at the year-end in almost any year since the war. It undoubtedly reflected something of a strain on the money market's machinery. But Wall street appears to

expect a 3 or 2 per cent rate again, a week or so from now.

There were numerous advances for the day of 2 to 5 points in stocks and there were almost equally numerous net declines ranging from 2 to 4. Some of the more active speculative stocks were torn by conflicting influences that rose and fell alternately several points, leaving it a pure matter of chance whether they closed higher or lower than the day before.

Sterling at \$4.72 3-16.

Today's further rise in sterling brought the rate 4% above last week's closing and a 10-cent rise in the night market. At \$4.72 5-16 it had not yet touched the stabilized price of war time; but when it is recalled that sterling went no higher than \$4.75 in 1918, 4.75% in 1917, or than \$4.78 in 1918, 4.78% in 1916, it is evident that the market has been driven to \$4.50 in September of 1915, it will be seen that the market is apparently entering ground which it has not occupied in nearly a decade.

### COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—COFFEE—Futures opened at an advance of 10 cents for a decline of 5 points and sold off a few points after the opening under realizing. March contracts sold up to \$11.00, the general list showing net advances of 15¢ to 25¢ points.

Spot firms Rio 7s, 23½%; Santos 4s, 23½%; Santos 4s and 5s at 27.00%; 27.50%; Brazilian port receipts 37,500 bars; Jundiai, 19,000 bags. Prices follow:

### COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—COTTONSEED OIL—After starting \$215 points higher, with May and July in new high ground, the market broke 18¢ to 25 points under realizing and selling by refiners, but subsequently rallied with some strength, and the spot market pointed higher to 24¢ to 25¢. Sales, 46,000 bars. Tenders, 2,400 bars. Prime crude, 10,000 bags. Summer yellow, spot, 11.50¢ to 12.50¢. Fall, 12.37¢ to 12.77¢. May, 12.17¢.

### RUBBER MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—RUBBER—Smoked ribbed sheets, spot, 39¢.

### PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter was in better demand with local prices 4¢ to 6¢ higher on all scores above 87. New York, Boston, and Philadelphia were unchanged to 1¢ higher. Cheese values well maintained with a fair trade.

Fresh egg prices were unchanged, while store stock was firmer. Receipts were 1,862 cases. Sales of 9 cars refrigerator standards for December delivery were made at \$600 each.

Potatoes were in good demand and firm to 10¢ to 12¢ per bushel with receipts 60 cars and 150 cars on team.

### WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

—Chicago, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, etc., 4¢ to 6¢ higher. Receipts 1,862 cases. Live old hens advanced 1¢ to 2¢. White spring and roosters were 1¢ higher. Demand was active. Receipts were 2 cars and 805 boxes.

Potatoes were in good demand and firm to 10¢ to 12¢ per bushel with receipts 60 cars and 150 cars on team.

### WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES

—Chicago, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, etc., 4¢ to 6¢ higher. Receipts 1,862 cases.

Twins, 23½%; 24½%; 25½%; 26½%; 27½%; 28½%; 29½%; 30½%; 31½%; 32½%; 33½%; 34½%; 35½%; 36½%; 37½%; 38½%; 39½%; 40½%; 41½%; 42½%; 43½%; 44½%; 45½%; 46½%; 47½%; 48½%; 49½%; 50½%; 51½%; 52½%; 53½%; 54½%; 55½%; 56½%; 57½%; 58½%; 59½%; 60½%; 61½%; 62½%; 63½%; 64½%; 65½%; 66½%; 67½%; 68½%; 69½%; 70½%; 71½%; 72½%; 73½%; 74½%; 75½%; 76½%; 77½%; 78½%; 79½%; 80½%; 81½%; 82½%; 83½%; 84½%; 85½%; 86½%; 87½%; 88½%; 89½%; 90½%; 91½%; 92½%; 93½%; 94½%; 95½%; 96½%; 97½%; 98½%; 99½%; 100½%; 101½%; 102½%; 103½%; 104½%; 105½%; 106½%; 107½%; 108½%; 109½%; 110½%; 111½%; 112½%; 113½%; 114½%; 115½%; 116½%; 117½%; 118½%; 119½%; 120½%; 121½%; 122½%; 123½%; 124½%; 125½%; 126½%; 127½%; 128½%; 129½%; 130½%; 131½%; 132½%; 133½%; 134½%; 135½%; 136½%; 137½%; 138½%; 139½%; 140½%; 141½%; 142½%; 143½%; 144½%; 145½%; 146½%; 147½%; 148½%; 149½%; 150½%; 151½%; 152½%; 153½%; 154½%; 155½%; 156½%; 157½%; 158½%; 159½%; 160½%; 161½%; 162½%; 163½%; 164½%; 165½%; 166½%; 167½%; 168½%; 169½%; 170½%; 171½%; 172½%; 173½%; 174½%; 175½%; 176½%; 177½%; 178½%; 179½%; 180½%; 181½%; 182½%; 183½%; 184½%; 185½%; 186½%; 187½%; 188½%; 189½%; 190½%; 191½%; 192½%; 193½%; 194½%; 195½%; 196½%; 197½%; 198½%; 199½%; 200½%; 201½%; 202½%; 203½%; 204½%; 205½%; 206½%; 207½%; 208½%; 209½%; 210½%; 211½%; 212½%; 213½%; 214½%; 215½%; 216½%; 217½%; 218½%; 219½%; 220½%; 221½%; 222½%; 223½%; 224½%; 225½%; 226½%; 227½%; 228½%; 229½%; 230½%; 231½%; 232½%; 233½%; 234½%; 235½%; 236½%; 237½%; 238½%; 239½%; 240½%; 241½%; 242½%; 243½%; 244½%; 245½%; 246½%; 247½%; 248½%; 249½%; 250½%; 251½%; 252½%; 253½%; 254½%; 255½%; 256½%; 257½%; 258½%; 259½%; 260½%; 261½%; 262½%; 263½%; 264½%; 265½%; 266½%; 267½%; 268½%; 269½%; 270½%; 271½%; 272½%; 273½%; 274½%; 275½%; 276½%; 277½%; 278½%; 279½%; 280½%; 281½%; 282½%; 283½%; 284½%; 285½%; 286½%; 287½%; 288½%; 289½%; 290½%; 291½%; 292½%; 293½%; 294½%; 295½%; 296½%; 297½%; 298½%; 299½%; 300½%; 301½%; 302½%; 303½%; 304½%; 305½%; 306½%; 307½%; 308½%; 309½%; 310½%; 311½%; 312½%; 313½%; 314½%; 315½%; 316½%; 317½%; 318½%; 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462½%; 463½%; 464½%; 465½%; 466½%; 467½%; 468½%; 469½%; 470½%; 471½%; 472½%; 473½%; 474½%; 475½%; 476½%; 477½%; 478½%; 479½%; 480½%; 481½%; 482½%; 483½%; 484½%; 485½%; 486½%; 487½%; 488½%; 489½%; 490½%; 491½%; 492½%; 493½%; 494½%; 495½%; 496½%; 497½%; 498½%; 499½%; 500½%; 501½%; 502½%; 503½%; 504½%; 505½%; 506½%; 507½%; 508½%; 509½%; 510½%; 511½%; 512½%; 513½%; 514½%; 515½%; 516½%; 517½%; 518½%; 519½%; 520½%; 521½%; 522½%; 523½%; 524½%; 525½%; 526½%; 527½%; 528½%; 529½%; 530½%; 531½%; 532½%; 533½%; 534½%; 535½%; 536½%; 537½%; 538½%; 539½%; 540½%; 541½%; 542½%; 543½%; 544½%; 545½%; 546½%; 547½%; 548½%; 549½%; 550½%; 551½%; 552½%; 553½%; 554½%; 555½%; 556½%; 557½%; 558½%; 559½%; 550½%; 551½%; 552½%; 553½%; 554½%; 555½%; 556½%; 557½%; 558½%; 559½%; 560½%; 561½%; 562½%; 563½%; 564½%; 565½%; 566½%; 567½%; 568½%; 569½%; 560½%; 561½%; 562½%; 563½%; 564½%; 565½%; 566½%; 567½%; 568½%; 569½%; 570½%; 571½%; 572½%; 573½%; 574½%; 575½%; 576½%; 577½%; 578½%; 579½%; 580½%; 581½%; 582½%; 583½%; 584½%; 585½%; 586½%; 587½%; 588½%; 589½%; 580½%; 581½%; 582½%; 583½%; 584½%; 585½%; 586½%; 587½%; 588½%; 589½%; 590½%; 591½%; 592½%; 593½%; 594½%; 595½%; 596½%; 597½%; 598½%; 599½%; 590½%; 591½%; 592½%; 593½%; 594½%; 595½%; 596½%; 597½%; 598½%; 599½%; 600½%; 601½%; 602½%; 603½%; 604½%; 605½%; 606½%; 607½%; 608½%; 609½%; 600½%; 601½%; 602½%; 603½%; 604½%; 605½%; 606½%; 607½%; 608½%; 609½%; 610½%; 611½%; 612½%; 613½%; 614½%; 615½%; 616½%; 617½%; 618½%; 619½%; 610½%; 611½%; 612½%; 613½%; 614½%; 615½%; 616½%; 617½%; 618½%; 619½%; 620½%; 621½%; 622½%; 623½%; 624½%; 625½%; 626½%; 627½%; 628½%; 629½%; 620½%; 621½%; 622½%; 623½%; 624½%; 625½%; 626½%; 627½%; 628½%; 629½%; 630½%; 631½%; 632½%; 633½%; 634½%; 635½%; 636½%; 637½%; 638½%; 639½%; 630½%; 631½%; 632½%; 633½%; 634½%; 635½%; 636½%; 637½%; 638½%; 639½%; 640½%; 641½%; 642½%; 643½%; 644½%; 645½%; 646½%; 647½%; 648½%; 649½%; 640½%; 641½%; 642½%; 643½%; 644½%; 645½%; 646½%; 647½%; 648½%; 649½%; 650½%; 651½%; 652½%; 653½%; 654½%; 655½%; 656½%; 657½%; 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## NEW YORK · BOND · TRANSACTIONS·

**GENERAL BOND MARKET.**

	High.	Low.	Clos.	Total sales, per value.	High.	Low.	Clos.
No. thos.				\$1,210,000,000			
26 Argentina Gov 7% 77.102	101	102	101 1/2	Year ago . . . . .	25,780,572,000		
41 do 6% 1967 . . . . .	98	96	96 1/2	Previous year . . . . .	2,761,000,000		
1 do 6% 1968 . . . . .	98	96	96 1/2	U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS			
8 do 6% 1969 . . . . .	93	91	93 1/2	No. thos.	High.	Low.	Clos.
12 Austrian Gov 7% 43.102	96	95	95 1/2	Sales in thousands . . . . .			
10 Belgium Gov 1941 . . . . .	107	107	107 1/2	1. Liberty 2 1/2% reg . . . . .	High.	Low.	Clos.
3 do 7% 1945 . . . . .	108	108	108 1/2	10 Liberty 2 1/2% reg . . . . .	Net	Close	
5 do 6% 1946 . . . . .	108	108	108 1/2	11 Liberty 2 1/2% reg . . . . .	Price	31	
60 do 6% 1950 w . . . . .	87	87	87 1/2	12 Liberty 2 1/2% reg . . . . .			
26 Bolivia Rep 4% 47.102	92	92	92 1/2	13 Liberty 2 1/2% reg . . . . .			
29 Brazil Gov 6% 54.102	94	94	94 1/2	14 Liberty 2 1/2% reg . . . . .			
88 Brazil Rep 1941 . . . . .	97	97	97 1/2	15 Liberty 2 1/2% reg . . . . .			
1 do 7% 1952 . . . . .	103	103	103 1/2	16 Liberty 2 1/2% reg . . . . .			
29 Brazil Gov 6% 54.102	94	94	94 1/2	17 Liberty 2 1/2% reg . . . . .			
1 Russia Gov 6% 53.934	93	93	93 1/2	18 Liberty 2 1/2% reg . . . . .			
14 Canada Gov 1929 . . . . .	102	102	102 1/2	19 Liberty 2 1/2% reg . . . . .			
12 do 5% 1934 . . . . .	102	102	102 1/2	20 Liberty 2 1/2% reg . . . . .			
5 do 5% 1935 . . . . .	102	102	102 1/2	21 Liberty 2 1/2% reg . . . . .			
5 do 5% 1936 . . . . .	102	102	102 1/2	22 Liberty 2 1/2% reg . . . . .			
5 do 5% 1937 . . . . .	102	102	102 1/2	23 Liberty 2 1/2% reg . . . . .			
5 do 5% 1938 . . . . .	102	102	102 1/2	24 Liberty 2 1/2% reg . . . . .			
5 do 5% 1939 . . . . .	102	102	102 1/2	25 Liberty 2 1/2% reg . . . . .			
5 do 5% 1940 . . . . .	102	102	102 1/2	26 Liberty 2 1/2% reg . . . . .			
5 do 5% 1941 . . . . .	102	102	102 1/2	27 Liberty 2 1/2% reg . . . . .			
19 do 5% 1946 . . . . .	106	106	106 1/2	28 Liberty 2 1/2% reg . . . . .			
17 do 5% 1947 . . . . .	99	99	99 1/2	29 Liberty 2 1/2% reg . . . . .			
17 do 5% 1948 . . . . .	99	99	99 1/2	30 Liberty 2 1/2% reg . . . . .			
1 Christiania Gov 1954 . . . . .	95	95	95 1/2	31 Liberty 2 1/2% reg . . . . .			
2 Colombia Rep 6% 37.102	99	99	99 1/2	32 Liberty 2 1/2% reg . . . . .			
12 Costa Rica Gov 6% 37.102	99	99	99 1/2	33 Liberty 2 1/2% reg . . . . .			
11 Cuba Gov 5% 1953 . . . . .	96	96	96 1/2	34 Liberty 2 1/2% reg . . . . .			
19 Czech Rep 6% 1953 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	35 Liberty 2 1/2% reg . . . . .			
24 do 5% 1953 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	36 Liberty 2 1/2% reg . . . . .			
6 Danish Mus A 40.102	100	100	100 1/2	37 Liberty 2 1/2% reg . . . . .			
10 do 5% 1946 . . . . .	100	100	100 1/2	38 Liberty 2 1/2% reg . . . . .			
23 do 5% 1947 . . . . .	100	100	100 1/2	39 Liberty 2 1/2% reg . . . . .			
2 do Dutch E Inv 4% 47.102	97	97	97 1/2	40 Liberty 2 1/2% reg . . . . .			
9 do 5% 1948 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	41 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
36 do 5% 1953 . . . . .	93	93	93 1/2	42 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
5 Finland do 4% 1945 . . . . .	85	85	85 1/2	43 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
13 French Rep 6% 1954 . . . . .	84	84	84 1/2	44 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
13 French Rep 6% 1955 . . . . .	84	84	84 1/2	45 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
134 do 5% 1941 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	46 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1942 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	47 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1943 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	48 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1944 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	49 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1945 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	50 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1946 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	51 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1947 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	52 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1948 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	53 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1949 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	54 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1950 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	55 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1951 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	56 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1952 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	57 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1953 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	58 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1954 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	59 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1955 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	60 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1956 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	61 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1957 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	62 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1958 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	63 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1959 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	64 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1960 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	65 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1961 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	66 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1962 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	67 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1963 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	68 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1964 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	69 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1965 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	70 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1966 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	71 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1967 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	72 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1968 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	73 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1969 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	74 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1970 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	75 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1971 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	76 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1972 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	77 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1973 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	78 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1974 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	79 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1975 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	80 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1976 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	81 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1977 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	82 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1978 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	83 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1979 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	84 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1980 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	85 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1981 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	86 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1982 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	87 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1983 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	88 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1984 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	89 do 4% 1956 . . . . .			
48 do 5% 1985 . . . . .	98	98	98 1/2	90 do 4% 1956 . . . . .	</td		





## GRAIN MARKETS ERRATIC; PRICES GENERALLY OFF

**BY CHARLES MICHAELS.**  
A decidedly mixed sentiment existed in the grain markets, and prices fluctuated in most erratic manner, averaging lower, with May wheat at the low point off 5¢ from the high on Saturday, the steepest decline that has been witnessed in some weeks. Wheat had a range of 3½¢ to 4½¢ for the day and closed 1½¢ lower, with December at \$1.75¢ to 1.75½¢. May at \$1.75¢ to 1.75½¢. July at \$1.52¢.  
Cereals grains were influenced largely by the action of wheat, with corn 4¢ to 1¢ lower at the last, December being \$1.26¢, May \$1.20¢ to 1.20½¢, and July \$1.30¢ to 1.31¢. Oats declined 4¢ to 5¢ and rice for the day.

### Cash Wheat Leads Advance.

While wheat features have advanced 5½¢ to 6¢ per bushel since election day, cash wheat has advanced even more, despite the reports that export demand has been slow for several weeks. Duluth No. 1 northern at \$1.80¢ to 1.81¢, and St. Louis No. 2 red winter at the Gulf up 4¢, while No. 5 northern Manitoba, spot New York, is up 4¢c, while No. 5 Manitoba, in which there is no speculative influence, has gained 5¢c on foreign buying. No. 2 red winter at St. Louis sold at \$2.00 per bu during the day, being the first market in the central west to report that figure for winter wheat, while above that was the speculative change at Minneapolis. This reflects a good domestic demand, and a scarcity of choice grain. Argentina and Australia are offering wheat to Europe at \$50.00 under a parity, with No. 2 hard from this country and doing the bulk of the world's export business at the present time.

### Coarse Grains Easier.

Weakness in wheat had considerable influence on coarse grains. Trade was largely local, but leading bulls bought corn around \$1.20 for May and checked the decline to 1.15¢, while oats were somewhat larger, due to the recent advance in prices and better wire service. Visible supply of corn increased 12,500,000 bu for the week, and is 16,302,000 bu against 9,789,000 bu last year. Eastern demand for both corn and oats remains slow, as it usually is at this season of the year.

North and Germany were after cash corn at the seaboard with sales of 200,000 bu reported, but no important business is expected until after the turn of the year.

### Provisions Irriguals.

Provisions were unsettled, with the weakness in grains having some effect, but a decline in lard brought in investment buying and the close was unchanged to 7½¢ higher. Ribs were 2½¢ lower and bellies unchanged to 30¢ lower. Prices follow:

### Cow Beef.

Dec. 29. Dec. 27. Dec. 31.  
High. Low. 16.50 16.50 16.50  
16.50 16.50 16.50 16.00  
Jan. .... 16.50 16.60 16.80 17.00  
..... 16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
Feb. .... 16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
Mar. .... 16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
Apr. .... 16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
May. .... 16.50 16.60 16.80 17.00  
16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
June. .... 16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
July. .... 16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
Aug. .... 16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
Sept. .... 16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
Oct. .... 16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
Nov. .... 16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
Dec. .... 16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
Jan. .... 16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
Feb. .... 16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
Mar. .... 16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
Apr. .... 16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
May. .... 16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
June. .... 16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
July. .... 16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
Aug. .... 16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
Sept. .... 16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
Oct. .... 16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
Nov. .... 16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
Dec. .... 16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
Jan. .... 16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
Feb. .... 16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
Mar. .... 16.50 16.50 16.50 16.50  
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ED ADVERTISEMENTS.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

**Bookkeepers and Clerks.**  
SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, AGE 24, desires part time job, reliable, can care for family and personality. Will be responsible, willing to work hard, salary \$125 per month as association secretary; moderate salary acceptable.

**SITUATION WTD—GIVE YOURSELF A**  
GET. Get your records started right with full five personal attention to opening and keeping books at moderate rates. Ad-

**SITUATION WTD—YG. MAN, 25, EXP. JR.**  
acct., of exp. bookkeeper, good record, with real concern; unix, educ, some law, good bond if reqd.; a hustler and not afraid to work.

**SITUATION WTD—MAN, 32, WITH THOR-**  
OUGH KNOWLEDGE OF BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING, wants to go into business; willing to work. Phone Van Buren 2008.

**SITUATION WTD—WOMAN, 25, YR.**

**SITUATION WTD—MAN, 25, YR.**

**SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNT-**  
ANT; full charge packing house, railroad, etc. Address S 164, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD—BKR., AND TIPST., 21**

**SITUATION WTD—AMERICAN, 38,**  
OF exceptional business training and experience; wants to go into business; willing to work. Address S 164, Tribune.

**SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER/THOR-**  
OUGHLY experienced; wants to go into busi-

**SITUATION WTD—MARRIED MAN, 34,**  
YR., MARRIED, 10 yrs. exp., bookkeeper.

**SITUATION WTD—BKR., AND TIPST., 21**

**SITUATION WTD—ASS'T. BKPR., AND GEN.**

**SITUATION WTD—BKR., AND CASHIER,**

**SITUATION WTD—BKR., AND GEN.**

**SITUATION WTD—BKR., AND GEN**

**WANTED—MALE HELP.**  
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.  
WITH \$100 A WEEK  
FOR ONLY TWO WEEKS?

Can you sell something that is known to every Chicagoan, extensively advertised, demanded by the most discriminating type of people, and once sold it brings happiness, comfort, and success to the buyer and he becomes your lifelong friend? This is an extraordinary, super-quality kind of a sales position with a large, financially sound company. But you must be satisfied with \$100 a week during the first two weeks. That is all you can expect for two weeks. But you will not be limited and will be paid every dollar you are worth. The surroundings are agreeable and should appeal to the best type of salesman. Apply at once to 1101 Lake View Blvd., 116 S. Michigan-av.

YOUNG MAN—10 YEARS OR OVER OF NEW experience, to learn how to sell; no sales or commissions. Address: R. Burke, 2nd floor, 107 S. Dearborn.

1925—A YEAR  
OF PROSPEROUS DAYS  
Will you do your part to make it a happy new year?

Will you be in the full the abundant choices of prosperity Chicago affords?

THE LITTLE COMET IN REAL ESTATE  
ICE IN INVESTMENT IN THIS NICE CITY  
will make your dreams come true. Men and women who have had little money have immediate, permanent and lucrative opportunities with co-operative arrangements.

You can find a place of growing usefulness in the real estate business, school and field instruction as may need to change their work in order to lay a lasting foundation for their future.

Include your hopes and plans at the fourth floor, 856 N. Michigan-av., and confer with us.

We may help you to make the New Year the greatest ever.

KRENN & DATO,  
Exclusive Agents for Mr. Rockefeller  
McCormick Properties

YOU IN 1925!

Are you going to remain in the rut? Are you going to earn less than \$5,000 to \$7,500?

Are you willing to work? Are you willing to represent a house that has been in the real estate business for 14 years?

Are you interested in making more dollars for its customers selling on small lots? Are you interested in making 60% lower in price than adjoining property?

In financial independence means anything to you? Then apply to our office.

ERAL MANAGER, Room 630, 70 W. Monroe.

S MEN WITH CARS

Good remuneration: men who are capable of developing into executive positions. See Mr. Hamm in his office, 100 N. Dearborn.

Agents

AGENTS WTD. FOR FAST SELLING RADIO:  
Lifetime position; big future. Radio and  
Gardner, Inc., 3470 Wabash-av., Indiana.

Harlan and Williams

AGENTS—MALE: CITY SALES: WONDER  
IN INVESTMENT IN THIS NICE CITY

Retailing big new idea in sample dietery

Business—New idea in sample dietery

New! #1 ARTICLE SALES: OUT OF 10  
newsws. 63c pds. Morris 445 S Dearborn.

Miscellaneous.

START THE YEAR RIGHT.

Get you set up, ready, round, healthy, quick, to start the year off in the average of \$20 per week and offers a good future.

We want men who have had some experience who know teach us their business and place them in a career path to their home.

Apply at 101 S. La Salle-av., 4th floor.

GET A GOOD START.

1925 should be your banner year; conditions never better. Prospects for the new year are excellent. We want men of most of your opportunity now. Get your share of the movement. Investigate today. See Mr. HARDER, Room 348, 29 S. La Salle.

ABOUT THE VERAGE

Men with experience, we who have been in Chicago 1 year or more, to work with me. The man I seek can average \$75 per week.

WEATHERHOLD, Room 348, 29 S. La Salle.

COLLECTORS and SOLICITORS

Investigate-Free Registration

Industrial and ordinary insurance: We

have agents in every state and mission.

Apply John Hancock Mutual Life.

Agent, 101 S. Dearborn.

MAN—FOR STORE: JANITOR WORK: 7

a. m. to 5 p. m. 6 days weekly. Apply

John, 101 S. La Salle-av. Use Wabash av. elevators.

CHAS. H. FIFTH & RHOS.

110 N. STATE-av.

Men CLASSED AS EXECUTIVES WHO

would like to be in business for themselves to account themselves with our busi-

nesses. Write for an interview. Address: D. 100, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN: 7

2, next appearing, to take positions with

real man. Sales experience preferred but not essential. Sales and commission. 2116 Ma-

lone Blvd., 5 W. Monroe.

COLLECTORS.

Two between the ages of 18 and 22, expe-

rience not necessary, must be satisfied with \$100 per week to start on 1014 S. Wabash.

YOUNG MEN:

2, next appearing, to take positions with

real man. Sales experience preferred but not

essential. Sales and commission. 2116 Ma-

lone Blvd., 5 W. Monroe.

ACMIE, 100 N. Dearborn.

S-H-A-Y AGENCY.

BOOKKEEPER—machinists Co. \$140.

ELKHORN, accounting dept. \$130.

ELKTON, FISHER OPR. loop \$125.

ELON, bookkeeper to man \$125.

## LOST AND FOUND.

TO LOSERS.

You advertise a lost article in this column. A benefit of free listing is the Public Service Bureau at 100 N. Dearborn St., which service facilitates the finding of lost articles. Advertising.

## TO FINDERS.

We have found a cat or dog, a few dollars, and some coins. The owner through the Tribune can be reached at 100 N. Dearborn St. Index the calendar, and go to the Tribune's Lost and Found, index at the top of the page.

**POST-MALE WITH LACKES.** At 100 N. Dearborn St. Call 1000 for information. Name or address, Mr. Fred F. Lackes, 11 S. Dearborn-st.

**POST-PLATINUM SET.** With a box, Dec. 27, somewhere between 10th and Dearborn. Reward, \$100. Call 1404.

**POST-LOST-BETWEEN 61ST AND 62ND.** Between 61st and 62nd, 1000-1100. Call 1404.

**AG-LOST-BROWN AND SILVER.** W. 11th and Dearborn. Reward, \$25. Call 1404.

**BARN PIN-LOST-KENWOOD.** Wads 1883, after 6 p.m. Reward, \$100. Call 1404.

**REEDING BILL-GOLD WHITE.** Reward, Armstrong 11 W. Dearborn-st.

**YELLOW AND WHITE.** Reward, colts, large ears, good reward, \$30. Call 1404.

**HORSES.** Reward, colts, large ears, good reward, \$30. Call 1404.

**POST-LOST-BROWN AND SILVER.** W. 11th and Dearborn. Reward, \$25. Call 1404.

**POST-LOST-KENWOOD.** Wads 1883, after 6 p.m. Reward, \$100. Call 1404.

**POLICE DOG-LOST-FEMALE.** Black, 8 wks old. Reward, \$100. Call 1404.

**BAG-LOST-TAN LEATHER,** dark, and leather, tan, near Glenwood, \$15 reward. Working stiff, 1000-1100. Call 1404.

**POST-LOST-CLARK TARTER,** and Clark, Reward, \$100.

**POST-\$30 AND KEYS.** In auto, Sunday, 1000-1100. Call 1404.

**HOTEL ATREADEL.** Name m. 1120 Jackson Blvd. Hay-

**POST-LAINE SATURDAY.** Name or address, with laps and reward, \$25. Call 1404.

**POST-RIMLES MARTINS.** W. 11th and Dearborn. Reward, \$25. Call 1404.

**POST-JADE AND PEARL.** W. 11th and Dearborn. Reward, \$25. Call 1404.

**POST-LOST-THREE PEARLS.** W. 11th and Dearborn. Reward, \$25. Call 1404.

**POST-\$30 AND KEYS.** In auto, Sunday, 1000-1100. Call 1404.

**HOTEL HARPER-CREST.**

A few residential and transient hotel rooms with shows and tub bath, \$15.25. W. 11th & Choice 3-rm suites, Rent, 7300.

**POST-LOST-WHITING.** W. 11th and Dearborn. Reward, \$25. Call 1404.

**POST-LOST-INDIANA.** W. 11th and Dearborn. Reward, \$25. Call 1404.

**POST-LOST-BETWEEN 64TH AND 65TH.** W. 11th and Dearborn. Reward, \$25. Call 1404.

**POST-LOST-MONTZUMA LODGE.** 603 W. Madison. Reward, \$25. Call 1404.

**POST-LADY'S WHITE.** W. 11th and Dearborn. Reward, \$25. Call 1404.

**POST-LOST-YOUNG LADY.** W. 11th and Dearborn. Reward, \$25. Call 1404.

**POST-LOST-UNUSUAL ROOM.** Very mod. room, 1000-1100. Call 1404.

**POST-ASSN MEMBERSHIP.** Golf Club, Best Reasons, in Victor 8444.

**PERSONAL.**

Wanted: Some of persons who saw below on an evening flight, Dec. 18, 1924, from Chicago to New York. Reward, \$100. Ph. Wabash 8523 or East-

**NESS PERSONAL.** LOUISE KELLER, 11 Superior, 1000-1100. Permanent, Con. 600-1000.

**TO RENT GOWNS AND VENING.** W. 11th and Dearborn.

**ROS. POULTRY.** WING.

Dogs.

**SELLING OUT.**

To be disposed of in store, 1000-1100. Call 1404.

**POST-LOST-UNUSUAL ROOM.** Individual rooms, \$12 per week, including house, comfort, hotel service, 1000-1100. Call 1404.

**POST-LOST-INDIANA.** W. 11th and Dearborn. Reward, \$25. Call 1404.

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**STATE-FARM LANDS.**  
ILLINOIS.  
ACRES  
CICERO-AV.  
roads will sell for \$4,750;  
cash balance \$40 per acre.  
In the fall, when the roads  
are going on the market,  
you can get fine sections  
for wonderful investment or  
investment or you can live  
on profit. Address D & Co.,  
104 E. 5th St., Cicero, Ill.

**1/4 ACRES**

**STONE ROAD.**

land for 200 ft. front, 100 ft.  
backs from E. R. 2nd Street  
to farm of chickens; this  
is a good offer. Address D & Co.,  
104 E. 5th St., Cicero, Ill.

**\$5 FOR \$2,500.**

ONE ROAD, only 21 miles  
up fine for chicken farm or  
smaller farm. Address D & Co.,  
104 E. 5th St., Cicero, Ill.

**CORAL GABLES RANCH.**

indance of skin water  
strawberries; modern  
house, dairy house, pony  
barn, James Dorsey, owner.

**NOW MUST SELL 130 ACRE**

part of 130 acres, 3 miles  
up to electric, etc. 100 ft.  
front, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. back.  
Address D & Co., 104 E. 5th St.,  
Cicero, Ill.

**WISCONSIN OLOGY.**

just out containing many  
and varied opportunities for  
investment you are thinking  
of for this season. Address  
D & Co., 104 E. 5th St., Cicero, Ill.

**OUR OPPORTUNITY IS**

to inform you of the  
advantages of buying  
Tomball, Waco, Box 1.

**1/4 ACRE.**

1/4 ACRE.

**LAND GRANT.**

Wisconsin Free.

**FRONT 77 ACRES.**

land for 200 ft. front, 100 ft.  
backs from E. R. 2nd Street  
to farm of chickens; this  
is a good offer. Address D & Co.,  
104 E. 5th St., Cicero, Ill.

**2 1/2 MORTGAGE LOANS.**

LOW RATES, QUICK SERVICE.

REAL ESTATE & TRADE.

**WANTED.**

**CONFECTORY.**

doing good business; reason-  
able rent, high grade stock  
and equipment right returning  
from business. Address D & Co.,  
104 E. 5th St., Cicero, Ill.

**2 1/2 MORTGAGE LOANS.**

ON CREDIT.

**DELICATESSEN-BAKERY.**

WE DESIRE TO BECOME ASSOCIATED

WITH YOUR BUSINESS.

**DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY-BEAN.**

new and up date fixtures with  
a complete line of meat products  
with living rooms; end of car and bus-  
iness. Address A. G. S. Tribune.

**DELICATESSEN-BEST IN CHICAGO.**

doing \$1,200 per week profitable  
rent, partnership, make a

**BARGAIN.**

WE WANT TO BUY.

**RENT.**

**INFORMATION.**

**RIDA FACTS.**

no business man need look  
for new cars, will give informa-  
tion regarding income, etc.

in the cities, and large towns.

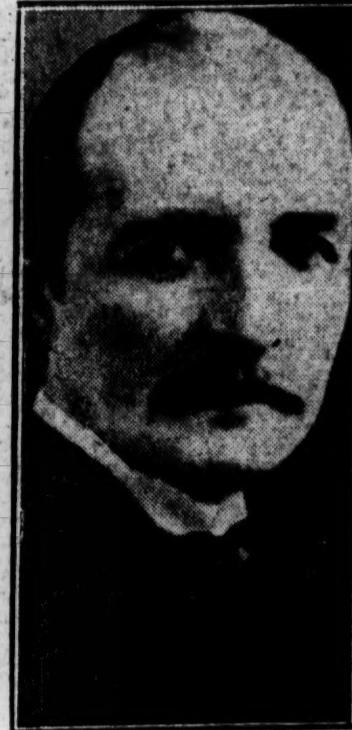
in the country, in cities, in towns.

## Los Angeles Jury Finds "Kid" McCoy Guilty of Manslaughter After Seventy-eight Hours' Deliberation

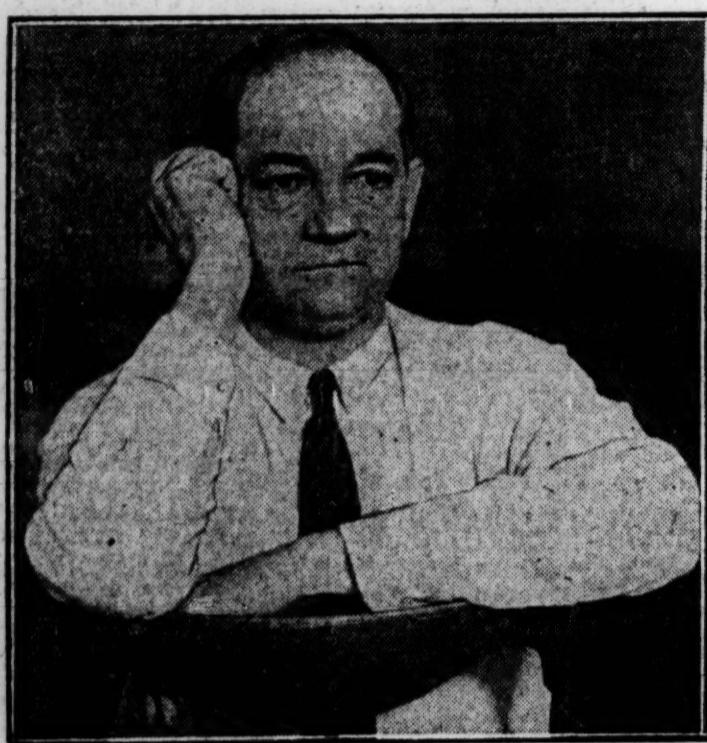


(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)  
**JURY THAT FINALLY FOUND "KID" MCCOY GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.** This picture of the jurors, a majority of whom are women, was taken as they were going to luncheon after the fate of the former prize fighter was placed in their hands.

(Story on page 1.)



[Vaughan & Freeman Photo.]  
**CRITIC DEAD.** William Archer, noted writer about stage, passes away in London.

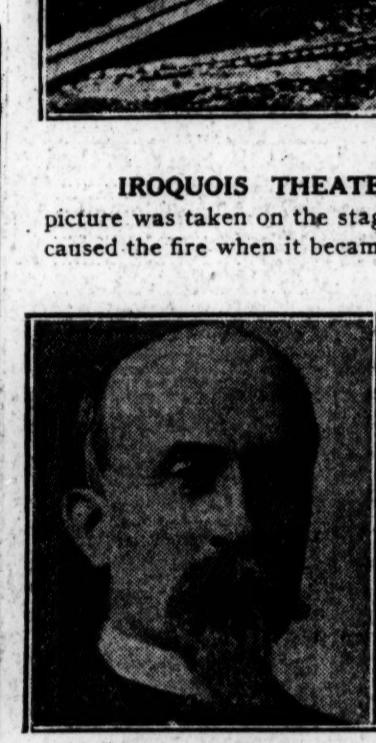


**FORMER PUGILIST FOUND GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.** Norman Selby, known in the ring as "Kid" McCoy, finally convicted by Los Angeles jury.

(Story on page 1.)



**TAKES RELIEF TO ICE-LOCKED SHIP.** The Alabama of the Goodrich line, which released the Wisconsin from ice jam off Holland, Mich.



**LEADER DEAD.** Ben Caldwell of Chatham, Ill., former Democratic chieftain.

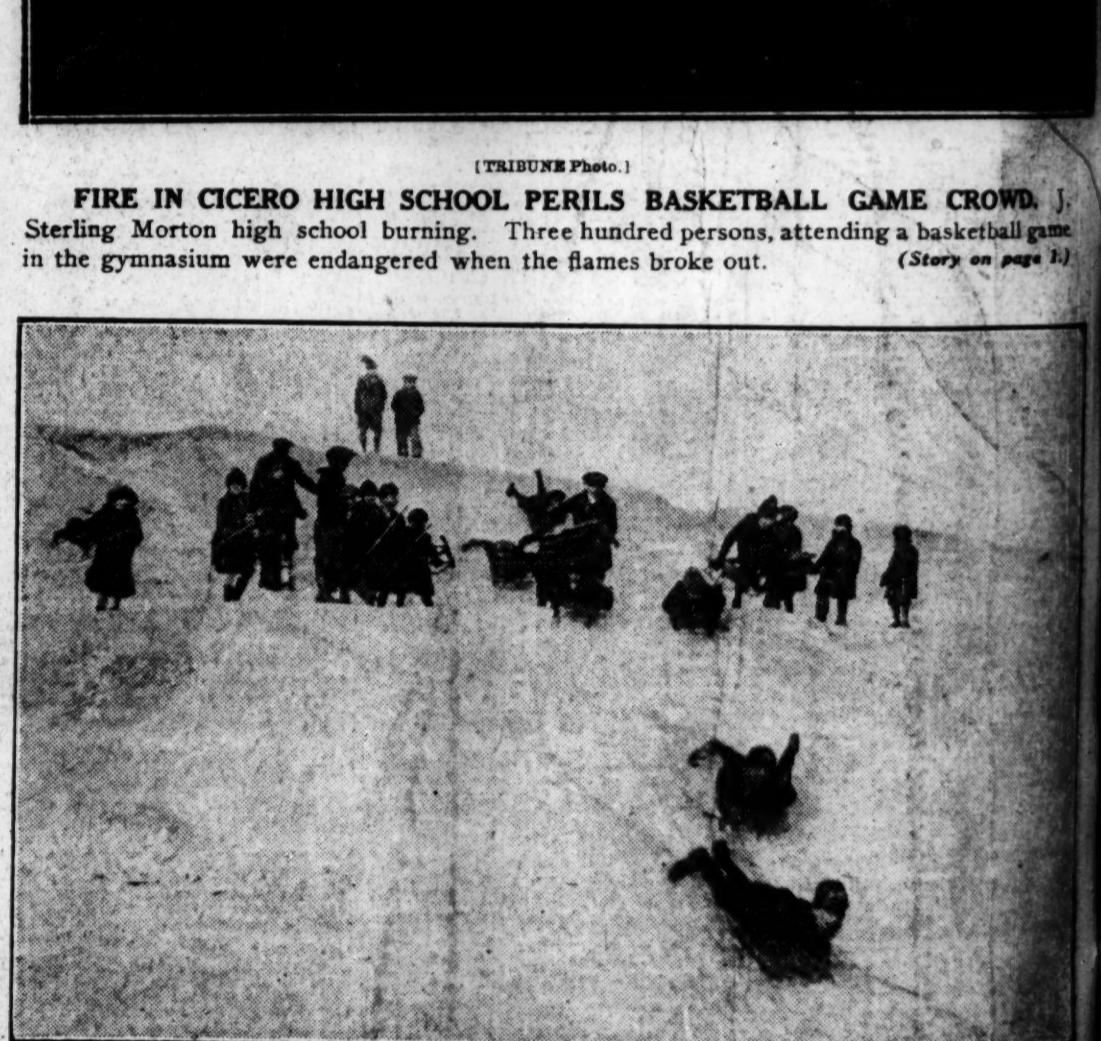
(Story on page 10.)



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)  
**NEXT MEXICAN AMBASSADOR AND FAMILY.** Manuel C. Tellez and his wife and child. He is the present Mexican charge d'affaires at Washington.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
**YELLOW KID DRIVES AWAY FROM COURTROOM IN STYLE.** Left to right: The "Kid's" colored chauffeur, Joe Glaser, his bondsman, and Joseph ("Yellow Kid") Weil, outside of Judge Lyle's courtroom after his case was continued.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
**CITY DUMPS FURNISH TOBOGGAN FOR NEIGHBORHOOD CHILDREN.** Sliding down the banks of snow deposited at Artesian and Grand avenues by the teams that are at work cleaning the streets of the recent snowfall.



**TROTZKY REPORTED PRISONER IN MOSCOW.** This picture of the Russian leader, his wife, a friend, and a pet dog, is one of the latest taken while he was in the Crimea.

(Story on page 4.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
**PHYSICIAN IS FINED \$250 FOR KIDNAPING WILLING NURSE.** Left to right: Theodore Stone, attorney for defense; Dr. Floyd Mahan, who was fined, and Miss Esther Stiles, who testified that she went with Dr. Mahan willingly.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
**LUNCHEON MARKS OPENING OF NEW COVENANT CLUB QUARTERS.** Left to right: Daniel Laborwitch, Mrs. Laborwitch, Fred Bernstein, president of the club; Mrs. Bernstein, Julius Rosenwald, Dr. Daniel Yellin, vice-mayor of Jerusalem; Adolf Kraus, and Mrs. M. E. Greenbaum.

(Story on page 15.)

Average net paid  
THE CHICAGO  
NovemberDaily ...  
Sunday ...

VOLUME

TE  
FRANCE  
U. S. SHE  
4 BILLIONHerriot De  
of Repub

BY HENRY

(Chicago Tribune Photo)  
(Copyright 1924 by The Tribune Co.)  
PARIS Dec. 30.—American ambassador more than an hour earlier Herriot consented of \$4,125,000,000 to Mr. Herrick said to closed but the press to have an audience with him government did not hint at repudiation in leaving out of the inventory all mention the United States assets.

Mr. Herriot explained were omitted from cause it had not yet specifically how they

Both the premier and Mr. Clementel, who Herrick called on as sought to remove what was wrong impression in due to the omission of similar assurances the French government were telegraphed to

overnment.

Officials Welcome  
The Transvaal is in England's bitter remains perpetual silence on debts are received without the government. While per devoting column subject, it is believed opini will now be there is no hope of easily reducing the must pay.

Hitherto official Americans both here and kept insisting that France be expected to pay, can newspaper or paper that France could not debt the state department put on the soft press and the French generally came to believe did not expect and did not paid.

Until the country re-lics firmly intends to of the government debt is politically de-enemies will insist that would be avoided.

The general attitude indicated today during on finances, when Sir Delahaye exclaimed:

"And as far as I am concerned, I believe pay a single cent to the Americans—helped us make Germany

Play Creditors Again

Political considerations in the settlement and British debts. The guarantee of security land, wants Downing it in enforcing the wants the protection fleet in case of another Great Britain's friends near east and far east.

France realizes it has pledges from the United States America's financial American money in credit.

So it is playing on the other and seeking

Says Herriot Will

The Tribune is an authentic source that government is anxious to liquidate the ob-landing islands or colonies in the hemisphere to It is suggested in here that an ideal tire difficulty would be of a complete American just what reduction would make for the islands in the Atlantic with the summa conditio

The opposition France would be any American proposal alternative to France not pay in cash, and that Great Britain

Continued on page 16